

LA CROSSE ELECTRIC PLANT BURNED LIGHT AND POWER OFF FOR HOURS

BUSINESS DEPENDENT ON CURRENT STOPS WHILE REPAIRS ARE MADE

EDISON STATION HEAP OF RUINS

Bolt of Lightning Strikes the Old
Plant Which at Once Bursts
Into Flames

Rapid Destruction Suspends Oper-
ations in Many Business
Places

NO STREET LIGHTING
FOR INDEFINITE TIME

Alternating Current Restored
Finally, But Not Direct

A bolt of lightning at 3:45 Thurs-
day morning caused a fire which
destroyed the Edison station of the
Wisconsin-Minnesota Light and
Power company at 316 South Sec-
ond street, depriving the city of elec-
tric lighting and power service and
causing the most complete tieup of
business institutions in the history of
the city. The loss is \$75,000. The
plant is fully insured.

No Current for Homes

For hours after the fire broke out,
until a small army of linemen had
made connections with the new plant
of the utility, adjoining the Edison
station at Second and Jay streets,
there was no electric light or power
to be had in the city, except that
furnished by the Wisconsin Railway
Light and Power company for its
own street railway system.

Even after connections were made
at noon today, there were still a
number of power plants in the city
using direct current which could not
be operated.

That one or more days may elapse
before the direct current is restored
by the corporation was the word giv-
en out at the offices of the company
this morning.

Papers Heavy Sufferers

Newspaper plants in La Crosse
were the most seriously crippled by
the fire, the loss of electric power
preventing the operation of linotype
machines and presses. Not a wheel
turned in the Leader Press and Tri-
bune offices until close to noon and
then only by using improvised power
generating devices and making
various changes was it possible to
start the machinery and begin the
task of getting out the papers. Var-
ious other institutions were com-
pelled to close up during the morn-
ing. Those using direct current will
be seriously inconvenienced for a day
or two.

Streets To Be Dark

As a result of the fire, J. N. Mon-
crieff, manager of the utility, said
today the city will be without street
lights until a new rectifier arrives
from the plant of the General Elec-
tric company at Schenectady, N. Y.
This machine was ordered some time
ago for the new station at Second
and Jay streets, but just when it
will arrive cannot be determined at
this time.

Mr. Moncrieff was this morning
arranging by wire to have work on
the machine rushed with all possible
speed in order to relight the streets.
"Two or three weeks may elapse
before we can restore the street
lighting system," he said.

All in a Flash

In the midst of one of the most
severe electrical storms seen in this
city in years came the blinding flash
of lightning which entered the Edi-
son station. The lightning struck
the heavy copper wires entering the
alternating current transformer on
the south side of the engine room
in the Edison plant. There was a
sharp flash, accompanied by a daz-
zling display of light, and an instant
later the transformer burst into
flames. Inside of three seconds, em-
ployees in the plant said, the fire
completely engulfed the big room.

So quickly did the blaze spread
that O. Neumann, 511 Mississippi
st., engineer in charge of the
plant, and his three assistants
were compelled to flee for their
lives, leaving their street clothing
and other personal possessions in the
burning building.

A 2-11 alarm called out every fire
company in the city inside of five
minutes. Before the apparatus from
central station reached the plant, the
building was enveloped in flames and
smoke.

"The building was gone when I
reached the plant at 4:15," said
Manager Moncrieff. "I never saw
a building destroyed so quickly."

One Fireman Hurt

The firemen were fortunate in per-
forming their hazardous duties with-
out accident and when the blaze was
under control at 6 o'clock only one
man had been hurt.

All of the deadly current in the
building was shut off immediately
when the first alarm was turned in
from the building at 3:45 o'clock,
shortly after the lightning bolt
struck the station. No. 1 company
responded and second alarm brought
companies Nos. 2 and 3 to the scene.
Five streams were played upon the
structure which, it seemed had burst
into a sheet of flame just after the
lightning struck it. The flames were
kept away from the boiler room and,
by dint of desperate work, the fire
was under control at 6 o'clock. The
last fireman, begrimed and weary
with his long and untiring efforts,
did not leave the place until 8:30
o'clock.

Roof Falls In

Within a half hour after the fire
broke out the roof collapsed and fell
into the engine room with a roar.
This added fuel for the flames and
for a few minutes the fire shot up
high above the structure.

Despite the early hour and the
storm, hundreds of persons hastened
to the scene of the fire when they
heard the 2-11 alarm, and within a
half hour an immense crowd sur-
rounded the burning structure.

Work as Fire Rages

Before 4:30, while the fire was
still burning fiercely, a large crew
of linemen, augmented by every
available employee of the company,
was working under the direction of
Mr. Moncrieff and Chief Electrician
Philip Linker, to make the connec-
tion with the new plant adjoining
the burning building which would
furnish alternating current to 90 per
cent of the electric light and power
users in the city.

There was no hope held out of the
direct current being restored today.
The direct current generator, located
in a room south of the main engine
room where the fire started, appear-
ed to be intact after conflagration,
but Mr. Moncrieff said it had been
damaged by water and would have
to be dried out and tested before it
could be utilized. A temporary roof
will be built over the generator to
keep water from dripping upon it.

Planned Early Connection

The Wisconsin-Minnesota Light
and Power company built its new
station, adjoining the Edison plant,
last year, with the purpose of aban-
doning the latter institution as soon
as the connections could be made.
"We had planned to make the
connections directly to the new plant
inside of two weeks," said Mr. Mon-
crieff. "Unfortunately our alterna-
ting current line, although receiving
power from the new station, was
still passing through the board in the
Edison plant. Had it been running
directly out of the new station the
fire would only have crippled the
direct current system, and only 10 per
cent of our customers would have
been inconvenienced. But the bolt
of lightning and fire put both plants
out of commission as a result of the
transmission line running through the
old station."

Rapid work was done by the crew
of linemen engaged in the task of
"cutting over" the transmission line
from the burned building to the new
plant, this morning. A crowd re-
mained on the scene watching the
work during the morning.

Boiler Room Saved

The boiler room back of the en-
gine room in the Edison building was
not damaged by the fire, a thick
brick wall preventing the blaze
communicating to this department.
Fortunately the city heating sys-
tem also was moved into the new
station last year, and this plant was
not harmed. No damage was done
in the new station.

Dark Many Nights

For the first time since the street
lighting system was installed in La
Crosse, the city thoroughfares will
be dark for a long period. Mr. Mon-
crieff said today he could not begin
to estimate when the much needed
rectifier will arrive for installation in
the new plant. It was ordered two
months ago, but no word has been
received indicating when it will ar-
rive here. That it cannot possibly
reach here and be installed inside of
two weeks, is the belief of the local
authorities in the company. All of
the machines generating light
current were located in the burned
building.

Three Flashes Seen

That there were three separate
(Continued on Page Nine)

PLANTS CLOSE CURRENT GONE

FLAMES AT ELECTRIC STATION
ALMOST PARALYZE FACTORIES

Several Thousand Men, Women
and Girls Taking Enforced
Vacations During Day

Newspapers, Hospital, Barber-
shops, Theaters and Other
Places Inconvenienced

BREWERIES UNAFFECTED
HAVE OWN POWER PLANT

Candy, Clothing, Tool and Other
Factories Shut Down

The majority of La Crosse's popu-
lation, employed in factories where
electric power is used, is taking an
enforced vacation today.

The reason for the sudden but
temporary lay-off was the fire at the
Wisconsin-Minnesota Light and Pow-
er company's station in South Second
street which furnished power, alterna-
tating and direct, to most of the
manufacturing establishments in La
Crosse where electricity is used. The
tie-up in the city was the most un-
usual as well as the biggest that has
affected La Crosse industrially for many years,
and while the only property damage
was at the burned station, the loss
to local manufacturers ran into thou-
sands of dollars because of their in-
ability to get out work. Several thou-
sand men, women and girls were sent
home because there was no work for
them today.

Resume Friday

At the offices of the power com-
pany it was said that the alternating
current would be re-established before
noon, but that the direct current
would not be in service until Friday
at least. Many of the affected plants
having the alternating current sent
their employees home because of the
uncertainty in regard to receiving
"juice" before the end of the day.

Private plants at a number of the
city's biggest factories prevented
complete paralysis of industrial La
Crosse. Some factories having the
Wisconsin-Minnesota current were not
using it because the places were shut
down temporarily and many others
have use for current only at inter-
vals during the working day and con-
sequently were not seriously handi-
capped.

Many Affected

Hospitals, dentists, barbers, hair-
dressers, moving picture men and
many others in diversified vocations
felt the result of the disabling bolt
of lightning in an indirect manner,
and while not completely out of busi-
ness for the time being, they were
inconvenienced to a large degree.

Those Shut Off

The following large plants were
shut off during the day:
Martin Brothers company, clothing
manufacturers.

Bartl brewery.

James foundry.

Egid G. Hackner, altar manufactur-
er.

Ori J. Sorensen, sash and door
maker.

Monitor brewery.

La Crosse Ploy company foundry.

La Crosse Garment company.

M. Kratchwill Candy company.

La Crosse Cracker and Candy com-
pany.

Hulberg Box company.

La Crosse Box company.

August Miller broom factory.

Advance Bedding company.

Stamping and Tool company.

National Gauge and Equipment
company.

Star Knitting works.

La Crosse Steam Laundry com-
pany's dry cleaning department.

B. Ott and Sons machine shop.

La Crosse Paper Box company.

Wisconsin Pearl Button company.

Gateway City Bottling company.

La Crosse Bottling company.

North Side Bottling company.

La Crosse Boot and Shoe company.

La Crosse Box company.

La Crosse Cracker and Candy com-
pany.

Badger Hosiery Mills.

Not Affected

The following large plants are not
affected:

Michel brewery.

Heileman brewery.

Gund brewery.

La Crosse Rubber Mills company.
Segeike and Kohlhaus Manufactur-
ing company.

Chief in His Will Remembers Child

IN A WILL, filed in probate
court here Wednesday af-
ternoon, the late Nathan Brad-
field, chief of the fire depart-
ment, left the sum of \$2,500 and
a piece of residence property in
West avenue, south, to his
daughter, Ruth Bradfield. The
property at 720 Cass street and
the rest of the estate goes to his
widow. The total amount of the
estate was \$9,000, of which
\$3,000 is personal property.

Peace By December Odds 3 To 1 Against

Grey's Utterance Brings Radical
Shift in Rates of Lloyd
Insurance

LONDON, May 25.—Responding
instantly to Sir Edward Grey's de-
claration that peace talk is idle until
Germany changes her attitude,
Lloyds' today made a radical shift
in rates of insurance against the war
ending before December 31.

A few days ago Lloyds' offered
even money that the war would not
end this year. Today the insurance
brokers were willing to wager 3 to
1 that the war would not end in
1916.

Other odds posted by Lloyds' to-
day were:
7 to 3 that the war will not end
before April 1, 1917.

20 to 1 that the war will end be-
fore 1919.

4 to 1 that Sweden will not join
Germany within six months.

2 to 1 that Germany and the United
States will not be at war this
month.

The odds quoted on the possibili-
ties of a German-American clash re-
flect the strong feeling in English
circles that a German submarine com-
mander, by attacking a passenger
liner without warning and causing
loss of lives, will upset the settle-
ment reached by President Wilson
and embroil the two nations in war.
The newspapers today generally
applauded Sir Edward Grey's an-
swer in common sense yesterday to
the German chancellor's latest peace
talk. The consensus of opinion along
Londoners is that the foreign sec-
retary has killed all hope in Germany
of a peace on Germany's terms and
at the same time has served notice
on Bethmann-Hollweg that he must
make radical changes in his peace
program if he hopes for an early end-
ing of the war. No other period in
Sir Edward's speech won such ap-
plause as his statement that the al-
lies are not beaten and are not go-
ing to be beaten.

OLD LAND MARK IS DEMOLISHED ERECTED A HALF CENTURY AGO

Saloon Building at Fourth Street
Was First Structure on Street

Thursday saw the final demolish-
ment of one of the early business
structures erected in this city. The
frame building at 306 South Fourth
street, occupied for the past few years
as a saloon by Frank Goethe, was
torn down to make room for the
garage and office building being
erected by J. S. Arenz.

The old building was erected 50
years ago, in 1866, by the late Leo
Doerflinger, father of William Doer-
flinger, proprietor of the Doerflinger
store. In the rear of the building a
cottage had been erected previously
and the store building was placed in
front of it on the street, which was
then a mud road. There were no
other business places in that vicinity
at the time. The center of the busi-
ness section was then at the corner
of Third and Pearl streets.
Mr. Doerflinger used the building
as a saloon for many years and in
1881 it was opened as a drygoods
store by his son, William. This busi-
ness has grown since to the present
Doerflinger department store on the
corner of Fourth and Main streets.
The old structure was built out of
some of the strongest lumber used at
the time and its timbers showed few
of the marks of age when removed
from the position they had occupied
for half a century.

CASEMENT AND BAILEY INDICTED ON A CHARGE OF HIGH TREASON

Magistrate Declares Crime One of
Gravest in Category

LONDON, May 25.—Sir Roger
Casement and Daniel Bailey, his sol-
dier confederate, were today indic-
ted for high treason by a grand jury
after a brief consideration of the evi-
dence in the preliminary hearing.
In charging the grand jury, Lord
Chief Justice Baron Reading declared
that high treason was "the gravest
crime against English law." Case-
ment will go to trial June 26.

WARNS AGAINST MURDER BY LAW

WAITE COUNSEL URGES JURORS
TO BE OF UNBIASED OPINIONS

Waite, If of Unsound Mind and
if Convicted, Would Be Mur-
dered "Judicially"

Brothers and Father to Tell of the
Early Life of Young
Dentist

RELATIONS ONLY PLATONIC
SAYS THE HORTON WOMAN

Waite Confessed Murder of Peck,
Woman Testifies

NEW YORK, May 25.—Dr. Arthur
Warren Waite will take the stand in
his own defense in his trial for the
murder of John E. Peck, his father-in-
law, a Grand Rapids millionaire.
Walter B. Duell, counsel for Waite,
made this announcement today in his
opening address to the jury.

Duell also outlined the defense on
the grounds of insanity.

Still dapper, faultlessly attired, and
his long wavy hair carefully brushed,
Waite took his place in the court room
again today, sitting only a few paces
in front of his aged father and two
brothers, Frank and Clyde. It was the
first time Clyde had appeared at the
trial. Opening for the defense, Duell
said:

"The people of New York allege Dr.
Waite committed the atrocious crime
of poisoning John E. Peck, March 12,
and at that he was of sound mind.
You have sworn not to be biased by
the introduction of testimony as to
mental unsoundness.

"If you find him mentally unsound
at the time of the crime, to find him
guilty would make you parties to a
judicial murder—if I may use that
term.

"Of course, if you find he was of
sound mind, a verdict of guilty would
be proper.

"From his father and two brothers
(Continued on Page Nine)

JUST AS SHARP TO THE KING AS HE WAS TO THE EMPEROR

Wilson Used Vigorous Language
in New Note

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Vigorous
language, almost equalling that
employed in the last communication
to Germany on the submarine issue,
is understood to characterize the
notes delivered to the British and
French embassies here yesterday
protesting against interference with
neutral mails.

Outlines of the notes have been
cabled to the French and British gov-
ernments by their representatives.

It is understood there is no sub-
stantial difference of principle be-
tween the state department and the
London and Paris chancellors re-
garding the broad question of in-
violability of first class mail on the
high seas. The American objection
is based rather on the methods em-
ployed by the allied governments in
handling these mails.

The United States does not con-
cede the right to inspect first class
mails in transit on the high seas, pro-
viding they do not include anything
more than correspondence.

GIRL IS FOUND DEAD IN BED YOUTH ADMITS HE CHOKED HER

Lad Was Going to Take Poison
But Lacked Nerve

AURORA, Ill., May 25.—Gwendolyn
Heien, the 15-year-old daughter of
Mrs. Anna Collins, was found dead in
her home last night under conditions
which indicate that she may have
been murdered. The mother found
the girl's body on a couch in an un-
used room, the doors leading into
which were found locked. On a stand
near the body was a cup partly filled
with poison. Mrs. Collins immedi-
ately called the police, who later
took into custody Jack Armstrong, 19
years old, in connection with the
death. It is said he had been atten-
tive to Gwendolyn.

Armstrong, who is also known as
Verhoye, is also said by the police to
have confessed.

"The lad admits he choked the girl
to death," said Police Chief McCarthy.
"He intended to take the other him-
self and lost his nerve. He was
jealous because he thought she had
been going with other fellows of
late."

Cass County Commissioners

Are Accused of Malfeasance
ST. PAUL, Minn., May 25.—

Charges of malfeasance and nonfea-
sance in office were today filed with
Governor Burnquist by a number of
citizens of Cass county against the
county commissioners of that district.
General extravagance is charged.

Card-dance Rule Stays In Church

Methodists Refuse to Let Down
the Bars Prohibiting
Amusements

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., May
25.—The Methodist general con-
ference refused today to remove the
penalty of expulsion for church mem-
bers who play cards, dance and at-
tend the theaters. More stringent
regulations regarding the re-marriage
by Methodist ministers of divorced
persons are provided in a report sub-
mitted today by the committee on
the state of the church. The church
has never recognized any cause for
divorce except adultery and has al-
ways forbidden re-marriage in any
case where a divorced wife or hus-
band is living. In the proposed
change, a minister who performs
such a marriage is guilty of malad-
ministration and is to be held re-
sponsible to his conference.

The total abstinence by Methodist
church members from the use of to-
bacco is urged in another report.

Polygamy and the social evil are
condemned by the committees on
temperance and public morals. The
enforcement of laws prohibiting the
former is urged.

Regarding the social evil, the com-
mittee asserts that neither im-
prisonment nor punishment by fines is
sufficient. The state should provide
industrial settlements for the men-
tally deficient and an honest place
in society for those mentally capable.

REVOLTING GUARDSMEN WILL GO BEFORE COURT MARTIAL SOON

Baker Will Not Await Signing of
New Measure

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Revers-
ing his previous decision, Secretary
Baker announced today that the 116
members of the Texas National Guard,
who failed to present themselves for
muster into the federal service, would
be brought to court martial imme-
diately under the present law. Mr.
Baker had intended to await the
signing of the new militia law, now
before the president, and proceed
under its provisions.

Secretary Baker explained his ac-
tion by pointing out the differences
in the enlistments in the Dick law
and the new Chamberlain bill. The
Hay-Chamberlain act requires an
oath to obey orders of both the gov-
ernor and the president. On recom-
mendation of the judge advocate,
General Crowder, the secretary has
decided that the alleged offense of
the guardsmen refusing to "present"
themselves for muster, was committed
under the Dick law and that trial
should be under that law. General
Crowder in a supplementary opinion
held that the Hay-Chamberlain act
would not abolish the offense with
which the Texans are charged as has
been suggested.

BENEFIT IN PEACE FOR ALL IS WANTED BY PRESIDENT

Idea of Universal Good May Be
Keynote of Speech

WASHINGTON, May 25.—When
President Wilson moves for peace in
the great European war he will not
act in behalf of any one nation or
any one family of nations, but in
half of all Europe. This point of
view expressed by the president to
callers at the White House today may
constitute the keynote of the address
he will deliver before the League to
Enforce Peace Saturday night. He
discussed his views rather freely to-
day and indicated clearly that he is
basing his position on a vast amount
of information received from many
sources bearing on the issue. If the
president feels there is anything that
would forecast immediate action for
peace, he did not disclose it. He said
merely that when peace comes it
must be brought about to the benefit
of no one nation, but for the good
of all.

Mr. Wilson's callers gained an im-
pression that the president would en-
tertain suggestions that he extend his
good offices to bring about peace only
when the conditions he outlined were
likely of fulfillment.

CAVALRY IS DISPATCHED TODAY TO THE REGION AROUND BIG BEND

Funston Endeavors to Meet the
Carranzista Movement

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 25.—
General Funston today changed his
plans for militia distribution to meet
the Carranzista movement into the
section opposite the Big Bend district
of Texas.

The Fourteenth infantry will be
sent into the Big Bend, he announced,
to guard railroad bridges and tracks
and small settlements instead of go-
ing to Eagle Pass. Funston con-
tra-dicted advice from Washington stat-
ing he had not asked for the Louisi-
ana, Oklahoma and Arkansas militia
at the time he requested the state
troops already placed at his com-
mand. He still hopes to obtain those
troops.

TEUTON FORCES NEARER VERDUN

RIGHT JAW GOES FORWARD
ON A FRONT OF TWO MILES

Hill 304, Cornerstone of French
Outer Defenses West of
Meuse, Held Jointly

Germans Re-occupy Douaumont
With French Holding an
Approach to Fort

BERLIN DENIES FRENCH
EVER OCCUPIED FORT

Thirty Thousand Thought Dead in
Fight Under Fortress

Tragic Scenes in Verdun Battle
Every man in a French force
penetrating Fort Douaumont was
wiped out in a German charge.

Men are fighting in dark, un-
derground tunnels using head
searchlights and knives and
bombs.

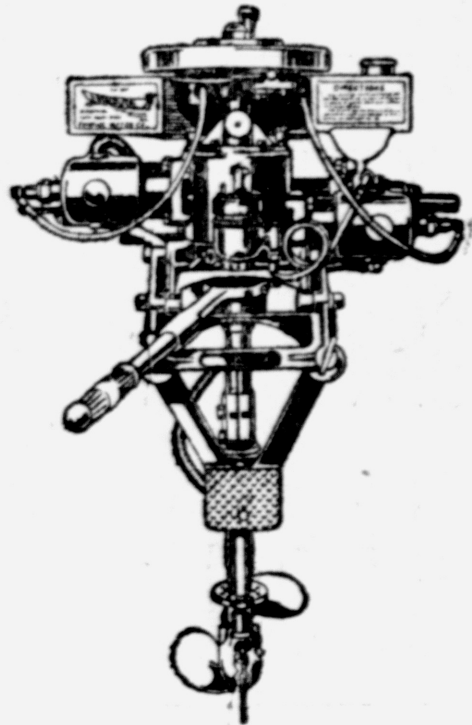
Hundreds of French and Ger-
mans have been buried alive in
the wrecking of underground
works by shell fire.

Scores have gone insane from
the lust of the horrible butchery.

Surgeons, amputating arms
and legs without anesthetics, re-
port wounded French and Ger-
mans continuing the struggle
with knives though unable to
stand.

A French captain reported
7,000 dead heaped along a 700
yard front.

EVINRUDE MOTOR PRICES



The Evinrude Motor Co. has advanced the price on the 3 1-2 h. p. and two cylinder model. We have had no notice of advance in prices on the other models, but we will not be surprised to get this notice soon. We therefore urge everyone intending to buy an Evinrude this spring or summer, to contract for one now before the advance. If you are not ready for it now, you can make a payment, so that we can order one for you, and you pay the balance when you want the motor delivered. Every indication points to a very enjoyable season. Take our advice and contract for an Evinrude NOW. Prices now the same as last year. With built-in magneto, \$60.00 up.

FRED DITTMAN HARDWARE CO.

AGENTS

La Crosse, Wis.

129 South Fourth St.

THE BAKER-NIEBUHR CO.

Plumbing & Heating
Construction
Repairs and Supplies

FOR SCHOOLS, HOSPITALS AND OTHER INSTITUTIONS, RESIDENCES, PUBLIC AND BUSINESS BUILDINGS, ETC.

Both Phones 250.
Fifth and Jay Streets

FORD TO DEFEND LIBEL SUIT

DETROIT, Mich., May 25.—Although deeming it a "most extraordinary request" that he go 700 miles from home to defend a \$100,000 libel suit which he believes was brought for advertising purposes, Henry Ford has consented to appear in Washington to defend the libel action brought against him by the navy league.

FINE FOR RHEUMATISM!

Musterole Loosens Up Those Stiff Joints—Drives Out Pain

You'll know why thousands use MUSTEROLE once you experience the glad relief it gives.

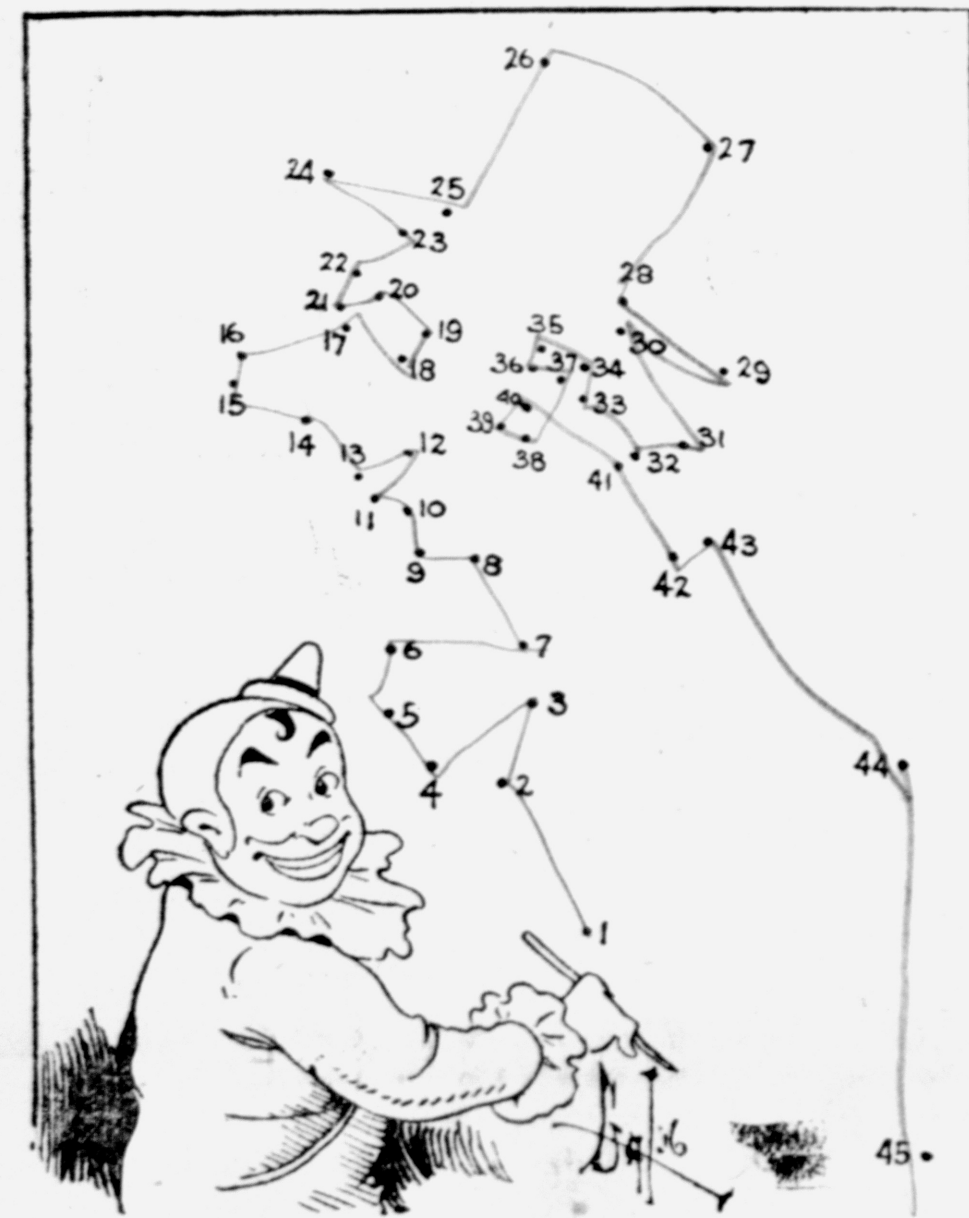
Get a jar at once from the nearest drug store. It is a clean, white ointment made with the oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Brings ease and comfort while it is being rubbed on!

MUSTEROLE is recommended by doctors and nurses. Millions of jars are used annually for Bronchitis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neuralgia, Congestion, Pleurisy, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Pains and Aches of the Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Muscles, Bruises, Chills, Frosted Feet, Colds of the Chest (it often prevents Pneumonia).

At your druggist's, in 25c and 50c jars, and a special large hospital size for \$2.50. Be sure you get the genuine MUSTEROLE. Refuse imitations—get what you ask for. The Musterole Company, Cleveland, Ohio.



DAILY PICTURE PUZZLE



Can you finish this picture?
Complete the picture by drawing a line through the dots. Begin at No. 1 and take them numerically.

The TRIBUNE'S Daily Short Story

MISSHANNAH'S SPRING CLEANING

BY LOUISE OLIVER

(Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Miss Hannah was cleaning her attic. With sleeves rolled up over her plump elbows, her hair tucked securely under a blue dustcap and her figure completely hidden by a big apron, she was reveling in housecleaning. Twice a year she indulged and never was she happier than when routing imaginary germs and dust from her always apparently immaculate domicile.

The warm, sweet breeze blew in through the open windows and with it came the perfume of apple blossoms. In fact, one of the feathery branches was waving inside a case—ment and Miss Hannah had to hold it tenderly aside with soapy fingers while she scrubbed the window sill beneath.

In her line of vision directly across the street, two figures passed one another, and Miss Hannah, letting the apple branch fly back to its place, paused in her scrubbing. To a casual observer nothing had happened except that a young man and a young woman had bowed to each other, but to Miss Hannah, with her sharp eyes and her knowledge of things and people, a tragedy had occurred. And, knowing this, she scanned her neck just a little to get a better view of a certain house on the opposite side of the street.

"I thought so. Sam's outside, the cranky, sinnerly old sinner. Far be it from me to pass judgment on my fellow men, but I do certainly hope that some day he'll get his just deserts for ruining the lives of those two children! It's a shame, that's what it is. They are so dead in love with each other they'll never be a mite o' good till they get married, and there isn't any good reason why they shouldn't. Harley's got a right decent position, and if Sam Martin wasn't as tight as a fiddlestring he'd give Betty a nice, substantial wedding present and say, 'God bless you, my children!'"

Miss Hannah wiped her eyes. "My heart aches for the poor dears. Dear knows Betty has been an angel to that old crank of a grandfather. There isn't another soul this side of heaven that would have kept house for him. I wouldn't for a million dollars, if he is my very own cousin."

So worked up was Miss Hannah that housecleaning had lost its charms. She walked the length of the attic once or twice, and finally in desperation took off her cap and apron and pulled down her sleeves. Then, descending to the first floor, she went out and across the street where the enemy was working in a flower bed by the porch.

"Good morning, Sam!"

"Oh, it you, Hannah! Betty's gone out."

"Yes, I saw her"—arms akimbo and eyes flashing—"and that's why I came. I want to have a good heart-to-heart talk with you. S'pose you leave that spading and come and sit down a minute so's you can listen."

"I can hear. What do you want? Another ad baby needin' help? Nope, not today."

"Just wait till you're asked before you refuse, please. Heaven's buzzin' this minute with the wings of ad babies you ain't helped, that's sure! I came to see about Betty. She and Harley want to get married, and there isn't a reason on this green earth why you should be so mean as not to let them. Why, Betty's been—"

The old man's eyes blazed and he brought his fist down into his palm with a force that made Miss Hannah jump.

"You keep quiet, you meddler. It's my business and not yours. Betty's mother married a poor man and I had to keep him when he got sick, and her, too, and after they both died it was the girl. And now she wants to marry a pauper. It'll be the same thing over again! What do you think I am, an institution for the down and out?"

"Betty's made it up to you. She's worked and made you a good, comfortable home. She deserves something! Besides, Harley is strong and isn't asking you to keep him or Betty either. She could still keep house for you if that's what you're afraid of. Remember, you are getting old, Sam, and you can't take your money with you when you die. Who are you going to leave it to?"

"Well, not to you anyway!" he snarled as he went into the house.

Miss Hannah went home crestfallen. She felt that she had only made matters worse for the two she had been so anxious to help. "The worst of Sam's meanness is," she reflected, "that he didn't make a cent of it himself. It was merely an accident of law that gave him that estate when there was no will, and I never could see why Brother Tom and I hadn't a right to some of it. Well, it's too late to mend things now, but I know what I'd do with money if I had it." She sighed. "This isn't getting any better."

Without hesitating an instant, she ran downstairs and out of the front door, still holding the discolored bit of paper in her hand.

"Sam!" she called. "Sam, wait a minute!"

But Sam didn't hear; at least he did not halt.

"Sam!" she called again. And, so running and calling, she reached the peach tree at the same instant that Betty's grandfather stepped up and shook his fist under Harley's nose.

"Look here, Sam Martin!" she cried excitedly. "I found grandfather's last will up in the old chest, and Tom and I have a right to two-thirds of your money. I'm going to give my share to these two lambs this minute, and there's going to be a wedding at my house about tomorrow or I miss my guess. There now! You just step along back home out of my way, will you? I've got some things to talk over with Harley and Betty before lunch!"

Without hesitating an instant, she ran downstairs and out of the front door, still holding the discolored bit of paper in her hand.

"Sam!" she called. "Sam, wait a minute!"

But Sam didn't hear; at least he did not halt.

"Sam!" she called again. And, so running and calling, she reached the peach tree at the same instant that Betty's grandfather stepped up and shook his fist under Harley's nose.

"Look here, Sam Martin!" she cried excitedly. "I found grandfather's last will up in the old chest, and Tom and I have a right to two-thirds of your money. I'm going to give my share to these two lambs this minute, and there's going to be a wedding at my house about tomorrow or I miss my guess. There now! You just step along back home out of my way, will you? I've got some things to talk over with Harley and Betty before lunch!"

Without hesitating an instant, she ran downstairs and out of the front door, still holding the discolored bit of paper in her hand.

"Sam!" she called. "Sam, wait a minute!"

But Sam didn't hear; at least he did not halt.

"Sam!" she called again. And, so running and calling, she reached the peach tree at the same instant that Betty's grandfather stepped up and shook his fist under Harley's nose.

"Look here, Sam Martin!" she cried excitedly. "I found grandfather's last will up in the old chest, and Tom and I have a right to two-thirds of your money. I'm going to give my share to these two lambs this minute, and there's going to be a wedding at my house about tomorrow or I miss my guess. There now! You just step along back home out of my way, will you? I've got some things to talk over with Harley and Betty before lunch!"

THE BEST TEST

Is the Test of Time

Years ago this La Crosse resident told of good results from using Doan's Kidney Pills. Now Mr. Delphenick confirms the former statement—says there has been no return of the trouble. Can La Crosse people ask for more convincing testimony?

W. Delphenick, 1718 Badger St., La Crosse, says: "My back gave out and from morning until night I suffered from misery over my kidneys. I was delivering milk at that time and could hardly get in and out of the wagon. Doan's Kidney Pills soon removed every sign of pain in my back." (Statement given October, 1908).

A LASTING EFFECT OVER FOUR YEARS LATER.

Mr. Delphenick said: "Doan's Kidney Pills cured me to stay cured. I simply ask for a kidney remedy—Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Delphenick has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y."

OBREGON MASSES 10,000 TROOPS ON BORDER AND ROADS

EL PASO, Tex., May 25.—Ten thousand additional Carranza troops are being sent into northern Mexico and will be distributed along the Mexican border and along the lines of the Mexican Northwestern railway, which, in part, parallels the American line of communication into Mexico.

The Carranza garrison at Casas Grandes, ten miles from the big American base at Dublin, will be reinforced by 3,000 men. The garrison at Juarez, across the river from El Paso, will be reinforced by 2,000 soldiers. The remainder of the new troops will be distributed along the border or placed in garrison in smaller towns in Chihuahua.

These orders were received today by General Gavira from General Trevino, commander of the Mexican troops in northern Mexico. It was stated in the order that the steps were taken at the order of General Obregon, minister of war. The distribution of the other 20,000 troops being concentrated in Chihuahua state was not specified.

The ostensible reason for the concentration was Obregon's promise to General Scott that the Mexicans would prove to the United States that they could amply police the state and guard the border, making American troops inside of Mexico unnecessary. Military authorities here refused to comment on the concentration order.

WOULD HAVE HOME GUARDS

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., May 25.—General Parker, commander of the Brownsville division of the border patrol, yesterday urged that home guards be organized and drilled for action in all American towns along the border. Parker intimated the entire American force, including militia, may be ordered across the line to handle the Mexican situation and said home guards would be necessary for protection.

"The cleaning done, is it, sittin' here mourning for those two lambs? But the look in Betty's eyes just upset me so—there! I must finish scrubbing those window frames and get at those boxes."

tin' the cleaning done, is it, sittin' here mourning for those two lambs? But the look in Betty's eyes just upset me so—there! I must finish scrubbing those window frames and get at those boxes."

to a clerk, having delivered a paper to the office and Betty, her errand finished, was on her way home when they met under a blossoming peach tree that spread over the fence of the Collins' yard. Not only had the young man's fancy lightly turned to thoughts of love, but every thought in his head, every wish of his heart, was for Betty, and who she saw her in her trim blue dress and hat under the exquisite pink of the blossoms, such rapture and longing possessed him that it was all he could do to keep from taking her right into his arms out there on the street.

It was impossible to pass such a vision without stopping and whispering a word that brought the color flying to Betty's cheeks. "Oh, Harley," she protested, "you know we promised not to—not to—" She faltered and her eyes filled.

"Well, I was a fool to promise anything so impossible, and I'm going right over and tell him so. This is a free country, and I guess I can talk to whomever I please!"

But it seemed he was to be spared the trouble of a trip in order to unburden himself to Betty's irate relative, for the old man, crossing the street to borrow a trowel from the Watsons looked their way and saw the lovers talking under the peach trees. Changing his course, he made straight in the direction.

Just then Miss Hannah, holding a yellow, much-creased paper in her trembling fingers and trying her best to convince herself that she was not dreaming, happened to look out of the window and saw exactly what was happening. Moreover, she divined what further was going to happen as soon as Cousin Sam reached the peach tree.

Without hesitating an instant, she ran downstairs and out of the front door, still holding the discolored bit of paper in her hand.

"Sam!" she called. "Sam, wait a minute!"

But Sam didn't hear; at least he did not halt.

"Sam!" she called again. And, so running and calling, she reached the peach tree at the same instant that Betty's grandfather stepped up and shook his fist under Harley's nose.

"Look here, Sam Martin!" she cried excitedly. "I found grandfather's last will up in the old chest, and Tom and I have a right to two-thirds of your money. I'm going to give my share to these two lambs this minute, and there's going to be a wedding at my house about tomorrow or I miss my guess. There now! You just step along back home out of my way, will you? I've got some things to talk over with Harley and Betty before lunch!"

Without hesitating an instant, she ran downstairs and out of the front door, still holding the discolored bit of paper in her hand.

"Sam!" she called. "Sam, wait a minute!"

But Sam didn't hear; at least he did not halt.

"Sam!" she called again. And, so running and calling, she reached the peach tree at the same instant that Betty's grandfather stepped up and shook his fist under Harley's nose.

"Look here, Sam Martin!" she cried excitedly. "I found grandfather's last will up in the old chest, and Tom and I have a right to two-thirds of your money. I'm going to give my share to these two lambs this minute, and there's going to be a wedding at my house about tomorrow or I miss my guess. There now! You just step along back home out of my way, will you? I've got some things to talk over with Harley and Betty before lunch!"

Without hesitating an instant, she ran downstairs and out of the front door, still holding the discolored bit of paper in her hand.

"Sam!" she called. "Sam, wait a minute!"

But Sam didn't hear; at least he did not halt.

"Sam!" she called again. And, so running and calling, she reached the peach tree at the same instant that Betty's grandfather stepped up and shook his fist under Harley's nose.

"Look here, Sam Martin!" she cried excitedly. "I found grandfather's last will up in the old chest, and Tom and I have a right to two-thirds of your money. I'm going to give my share to these two lambs this minute, and there's going to be a wedding at my house about tomorrow or I miss my guess. There now! You just step along back home out of my way, will you? I've got some things to talk over with Harley and Betty before lunch!"

CHAMBERLAIN FOR CONSCRIPTION HE SAYS IN INTERVIEW

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Compulsory military training is the only democratic method of creating an adequate reserve, Chairman Chamberlain of the senate military committee, said in an interview supporting his universal training bill which he is preparing to urge upon the senate.

"In fact it is the only method to create a reserve able to defend the country in sudden emergency," he said, "unless some more burdensome system of actual conscription is resorted to, either in peace or war times. The effectiveness of the conscription methods, or draft, was proved in the Civil war, and is being proved again every day in England now. Even if men finally are drafted into the service they cannot make good soldiers."

"On the other hand, if young men, just at the age when learning is easiest are taught a moderate amount of military training and tactics—if they are taught that their advantage of free citizenship must be based on responsibility to defend their country—a large and an effective force will be created, just as has been done in France and just as would be done in Switzerland and Australia if need be."

"Advantages of the compulsory training system are:

"Instruction of the young in duties and responsibilities of citizenship in a free republic.

"Mental and physical development.

"Discipline and respect for law and order.

"Instruction in sanitation and in other subjects necessary to protect themselves in the real military camp or at the front."

"The discipline they gain and the necessity of working with and under others, they will be taught, would make it easier for them to obtain employment and to be more efficient employees."

SECOND BATCH OF PILGRIMS TO SEE OYSTER BAY MAN

NEW YORK, May 25.—Colonel Roosevelt will receive another batch of pilgrims on Saturday at Oyster Bay. According to announcement, the group—as yet of undetermined size—will "tell Colonel Roosevelt we want him for president."

Those behind the pilgrimage include Charles J. Bonaparte, formerly attorney general; Hugh Chalmers, Detroit; Hamlin Garland, New York; Henry B. Joy, Detroit; Raymond B. Price, Ohio; Henry Reuter, author and artist; Oscar S. Straus, former secretary of commerce and labor; William Roscoe Thayer, Boston; E. J. Williams and General Luke E. Wright, former secretary of war under Taft.

WHEN YOU FEEL DEPRESSED

Horsford's Acid Phosphate
Tones and strengthens body and brain. A delicious strength builder. Buy a bottle.

ZION CITY JUROR DOESN'T RELISH TOBACCO SMOKE

COURTHOUSE, WAUKEGAN, Ill., May 25.—Jury service in the Orpet murder trial is getting more and more unpopular every day. Yesterday Judge Donnelly requested three of the four men already selected to refrain from smoking when in their quarters as much as possible because the fourth juror, G. A. Thompson "didn't like it."

Thompson, who is 54, formerly lived in Zion City where there is a strict rule against the use of tobacco in any form. He says he has not used it for years. His comrades in the jury box are indignant and demand to be fitted up with special smoking quarters.

Another pleasing bit of information for the jurors was the judge's announcement that he would read all their mail until the trial was over.

A Real Flesh Builder For Thin People

Thin men and women—that big, hearty, filling dinner you ate last night. What became of all the fat-producing nourishment it contained? You haven't gained in weight one ounce. That food passed from your body like unburned coal through an open grate. The material was there, but your food doesn't work and stick, and the plain truth is you hardly get enough nourishment from your meals to pay for the cost of cooking. This is true of thin folks the world over. Your nutritive organs, your functions of assimilation, are probably sadly out of gear and need reconstruction.

Cut out the foolish foods and funny sawdust diets. Cut out everything but the meals you are eating and eat with every one of those a single Sargol tablet. In two weeks note the difference. Let the scales be the judge. Five to eight good solid pounds of healthy, "stay-there" fat may be the net result. Sargol aims to charge weak, stagnant blood with millions of fresh new red blood corpuscles—to give the blood the carrying power to deliver every ounce of fat-making material in your food to every part of your body. Sargol, too, mixes with your food, to prepare it for the blood in an easily assimilated form. Thin people tell how they have gained all the way from 10 to 25 pounds a month while taking Sargol and say that the new flesh stays put. Sargol tablets are a careful combination of six of the best assimilative elements known to chemistry. They come 40 tablets to a package, are pleasant, harmless and inexpensive, and Hoeschler Bros. and all other good druggists in this vicinity sell them subject to an absolute guarantee of weight increase or money back as found in every large package.

Big Bargains of the Hour

In Musical Instruments

Special

For this week only

Store Open Evenings

To the first caller Friday or Saturday one brand new \$250 factory sample piano (like illustration) only **\$145.00**

Fully Guaranteed 10 Years

\$5 Down, \$5 a Month

Free Stool, Scarf, Tuning and delivery.
If interested in a bargain call this week

Phonograph Buyers, Look!

In order to have you get acquainted with the service in our talking machine department we will offer the following machines at the following discounts. Don't expect us to repeat this offer as it is a pure and simple advertising proposition—to make more friends for our talking machine department, that's all.

Dealers Exempt
From
These Prices

\$150 Machine	\$85
at . . .	
\$100 Machine	\$65
at . . .	
\$75 Machine	\$45
at . . .	

Your money back if not satisfied is all that we can say.

This Style \$85.00

\$100 Clough and Warren Organ in perfect condition, you know the the make, its a good one. For want of room we offer it **\$22.50** to the first buyer at . . .

Kimball Organ, well known everywhere, just like new . . . **\$18**

Easy Terms To Everyone.

We advise anyone interested in any of these Bargains to call early and see them. Call tonight if you can, our store is open. Tomorrow may be too late. At the ridiculously easy terms on which you can buy, there should not be a single reason for your home to be without MUSIC, the greatest of all home comforts.

Pay While You Play. You can't start too soon. The amount of enjoyment your family will derive will more than repay you for the few dollars you put aside each month.

Klaye Bros. PIANO CO.
603 Main Street
STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING

PLAN FARM MEET

MADISON, Wis., May 25.—The committee of the Wisconsin farm management demonstration and contest has arranged for the state meeting to be held June 5. At this meeting there will be given a summary of the year's work together with addresses from people prominent in agriculture and home economics, both in and outside of the state.

Following the meeting arrangements have been made for a trip to Waukesha, Fond du Lac, Eau Claire

and Barron counties, where a special study will be made of the farms that have made excellent success of their work during the past year.

DOERFLER PLATFORM MAN

MADISON, Wis., May 25.—The Follette platform, embodying Wisconsin idea, will probably be presented to the resolutions committee at the republican convention at Chicago by Chris Doerfler of Milwaukee. He is said to have been picked for this important work.

"BILLIE BURKE"

IN

"Gloria's Romance"

Coming To The MAJESTIC

Commencing Sunday, May 28

And Every Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

Prices For These Three Days Only

CHILDREN
ANY SEAT
BALCONY

10c

LOWER
FLOOR

15c

9 REEL
SHOW 9

Time of Shows

MATINEE
2:15 P. M. Full
Show at 3 P. M.

NIGHTS
7:00 P. M. and
9:00 P. M.

IN ADDITION TO
OUR REGULAR

TRIANGLE PROGRAM

WISCONSIN PAGEANT ELABORATE AFFAIR

Story of the State From Explora-
tion by Marquette to be Given
by Catholic Women

Unrest of American Indian and
the Gradual Growth of Edu-
cation to be Realistic

MANY NATIONALITIES
WILL BE REPRESENTED

"March of the Nations" One of
Features of Event

Visualization of the progress made
in Wisconsin from the time when
Nicolet and Marquette discovered a
wild land, inhabited by the savage
redskins, and as remote from civiliza-
tion of that day as the Arctic re-
gions are today from this state, to
the present age of enlightenment, will
be the object of the Wisconsin
pageant and May day festival to be
given at 8 o'clock Friday evening at
Myrick park under the direction of
the Catholic Women's League.

Indian's Unrest
The unrest of the American Indian
will be typified by John F. Doherty
in his reading, "The Prophet's
Prayer," the first number on the pro-
gram of the pageant. In it will be
expressed the character of the native
American, which made possible to a
great extent his future acceptance of
the ways of civilization and of the
Christian faith.

Longings of the human soul for
spiritual guidance will be expressed
in the singing of the grand hymn,
"Veni Creator," by the choir of St.
Joseph's cathedral.

Next will be typified the promise
of spiritual instruction and guidance
in the coming of Father Nicolet with
his vanguard of Jesuits into the wilds
of the western land, and his sojour-
ning with the aborigines. Fulfillment
of the promise will be expressed in
the coming of Father Marquette and
his friend, Joliet, to the regions of
the upper Mississippi. Marquette's
discovery of the Father of Waters
after his journeys up the Fox river
and down the Wisconsin to the point
where now stands Prairie du Chien,
will be a major portion of the
pageant.

Festival Shows Result
In the May day festival, the key-
note of which is "The Spirit of the
Twentieth Century," will be por-
trayed the tremendous effect of the
religious teachings of the first Chris-

tians to reach this section of the
country, as well as the effect on the
entire country, the cases of Wisconsin
being concrete. The first seven num-
bers of the festival will typify the
spread of education, religious and
otherwise, and the development of the
young people of the land into fit citi-
zens. "The March of the Nations,"
an important number in the festival,
will demonstrate the process of amal-
gamation of races into one people.

Probably one of the prettiest fig-
ures of the program will be that of
"The March of the Nations." Eighteen
girls will carry American flags, while
18 more, carrying flags of six foreign
nations, will lay down their colors
at the feet of Columbia, typifying
the fusing of all peoples into splen-
did types of American citizens.

The Actors Concrete Example
That there is a concrete example of
blended citizenship in the local parishes
is shown by the fact that the des-
cendants of five nationalities, namely
Irish, German, Bohemian, Polish
and Syrian, will be represented
among the children to take part in
the program. They represent the
parish of St. Mary, St. James, St.
Joseph, St. John, Holy Trinity, St.
Wenceslaus, Holy Cross and Our
Lady of Lourdes.

Phases of primitive Indian life will
be portrayed in "The Chief's Song,"
by Bernard Volz, the "Corn Dance,"
the "Arrow Drill," and an Indian
love ballad, "The Moon Drops Low,"
by Georgina Young and Sylvester
Muldowney.

To Typify Advance
The crowning of the May queen
by St. Joseph's school, the butterfly
and bumble dance by the St.
James' and St. John's schools, a folk
dance by the St. Mary and Holy Tri-
nity schools, the hoop drill by the
Holy Cross school, a dance by high
school girls, and May pole dances by
St. James', St. Joseph's and St.
Wenceslaus' schools will serve to
demonstrate the advance of three
hundred years. Appropriate music
will be played for all the numbers by
Andre's Orchestra.

AERO CLUB PRESIDENT FLIES FROM NEW YORK TO CAPITAL

Flight of 225 Miles is Made in
3.07

NEW YORK, May 25. — Victor
Carlstrom, aviator, deposited Presi-
dent Alan R. Hawley of the Aero
Club of America in Washington to-
day after a flight from New York
that required only three hours and
seven minutes—187 minutes for the
225 miles.

After calling at the White house
the two visitors returned to New
York by train. They left their ma-
chine, a giant military tractor, here
to be used as an exhibit, showing how
easily the capital could be attacked
from the air.

NURSE GRADUATES RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Exercises for Class at St. Francis
Hospital Will Go Down as
Memorable Event

Large Audience Hears Excellent
Choral Singing, Instrumental
Selections and Speaking

ADDRESS OF EVENING
BY DR. B. F. M'GRATH

Diplomas Are Conferred on 10
Graduate Nurses

Nearly 300 persons filled the hall
at St. Rose's convent for the class
of 10 young ladies who have completed
their three-year course of training at
St. Francis hospital. Dr. B. F. M'-
Grath of Marquette university gave
the address of the evening in a bril-
liant and forceful manner. Rev.
Charles B. Moulner, S. J., the man
who started the idea of the Catholic
Hospital association of the United
States, was present and gave the in-
troductions remarks.

Class Roll

The class members are Mary Fran-
ces Connor, Cecelia Anna Barrett,
Eva Margaret Barry, Frances Cath-
erine Dunck, Eleonore Mary Fenger,
Helen Alice Griffith, Helen Julia
Hansen, Sara Louisa Satterfield,
Clara Augusta Schute and Sister M.
Verita Buss.

Beautiful choral singing was ren-
dered by the young ladies of the
convent, numbering nearly 100. The
program was opened with the sing-
ing of "America" by the chorus. Rev.
Fr. Moulner in his introductory re-
marks said:

A World Profession

"Nursing is a world profession, a
race occupation. The nurses are the
people alone with the doctors, who
are looked upon today as the only
true neutrals, because of what they
are doing in caring for the sick and
suffering. They are doing it in a
way that the world looks on and
admires and respects. This is be-
cause of their training both of heart
and of hand. We have come here
tonight to honor that training.

"A nurse above all must be strong
in character. She must be above the
petty pleasures of the world. No sac-

riifice is too great for her to make.
The nurse must be a strong woman,
physically if possible, mentally if
possible, but strong above all things
in character."

Glowing Tribute

Dr. B. F. McGrath, gave a sum-
mary of the life of Father Marquette
the explorer and missionary, and
then paid a glowing tribute to Rev.
Fr. Moulner, saying "He is the ideal
humanitarian in whom the spirit of
Marquette is living today."

"It is not enough to congratulate
these young ladies," Dr. McGrath
said. "It used to be customary to
strew their paths with roses, land
them to the skies and end it all with
placing a halo above their heads. But
nothing positive for good was ac-
complished.

"Let us analyze the true philosophy
of nursing. It is above all a science,
one of the medical sciences the pur-
pose of which is to relieve the suf-
fering of humanity. Its first con-
sideration is the patient and its ob-
ligations are the rights imposed by
God's suffering human creatures, the
restoring of health and the preserving
of life.

High Standards

"The nurse must have a high
scientific and moral standard to guide
her. The preciousness of life and
the sanctity of the home impose the
greatest responsibilities on her. She
must be a perfect woman wherever
she is."

The chorus delighted the large au-
dience with its ensemble rendition
of "Unfold Ye Portals," from the
"Redemption" by Gounod and "Blos-
som Time" by Marston. A piano
duet, "Hungarian Dance No. 6," by
Brahms, was given by Elsie Wilder
and Elinore Fossbender, who respon-
ded to the call for an encore.

Conferring of diplomas was done
by Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. P. Kremer, V.
G. Little Dorothy Miller carried the
diplomas to the platform.

LOG JAMS BANK UP WATER PAPER MILLS ARE MENACED

Many Lives Will Be Lost If Dams
Give Way

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn.,
May 25.—Many lives will be imperiled
and thousands of dollars property
damage will be done, if water being
held by huge logs jams on Rainy
lake give way. The power plant,
owned by Minneapolis capital, here
and at Fort Francis, Ont., are threat-
ened. The large paper mills here
are also threatened.

WILL PROBE THE SEMINARIES LAY OVER HETERODOXY FIGHT

Committee of Seven Appointed To
Look Into Schools

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 25.—
The Presbyterian general assembly to-
day adopted a resolution submitted
by the committee on bills and over-
tures providing for an investigation
of all seminaries under control of the
presbytery.
A committee of seven—four elders
and three ministers—will conduct the
investigation and report back at next
year's conference. Adoption of the
resolution, however, postpones until
next year termination of the dispute
between the radical and conservative
elements of the church over the
charges of heterodoxy raised by the
Cincinnati presbytery against the New
York presbytery for sanctioning the
licensing of graduates of Union seminary
who did not subscribe fully to all
the church doctrines.

ONE OF BANDITS WHO KILLED RANCHER CAUGHT AT FRONT

Twenty-five Wounded or Ill U. S.
Troopers at Hospital

COLUMBUS, N. M., May 25.—One
of the band of Mexican bandits who
killed Ranchman F. H. Holley at Ru-
bio, while Holley was acting as a scout
for General Pershing, has been cap-
tured at the front, according to word
brought here by truckmen. He is be-
ing given the third degree in an ef-
fort to obtain information as to the
whereabouts of the others in the band.
Holley's ranch manager was killed at
the time.
Twenty-five ill or accidentally
wounded American soldiers arrived at
the base hospital here today. They
were picked up along the line of com-
munications.

Watson Wants Mayorship
FOND DU LAC, Wis., May 25.—
George W. Watson, retiring postmas-
ter, today announced his candidacy as
mayor of Fond du Lac to succeed the
late Robert Haetsette. Mr. Watson
was succeeded today as postmaster by
D. F. Blewett. The electoral date will
probably be fixed for the middle of
July, by the city council.



"A pretty time to go to bed with all Florida
calling to her under the moon!"

A Remarkable Story Starts IN NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

Remarkable indeed—this story—Gloria's
Romance—by the noted novelists, Mr. & Mrs.
Rupert Hughes. Here is a story everyone will enjoy—a
story of society life with scenes laid among the everglades of
Florida, at Palm Beach and in fashionable Riverside Drive, New York.
Read it—beginning in next Sunday's Chicago Sunday Tribune! Then see

The Chicago Tribune's \$4000.00 a Week Movie Star

By special arrangement with F. Ziegfeld, Jr.

Billie Burke in GLORIA'S ROMANCE

Supported by HENRY KOLKER
A Motion Picture Novel by Mr. & Mrs.
RUPERT HUGHES

See George Kleine's wonderful motion
picture version of Gloria's Romance—featuring
beautiful Billie Burke—at your favorite theatre. Ask the
manager when it will be shown. Remember—the story starts NEXT
SUNDAY—in the Chicago Sunday Tribune. See your newsdealer AT
ONCE. Order your copy early or you may be disappointed.

Read The Story by Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hughes
IN NEXT SUNDAY'S

CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

Order your Chicago Sunday Tribune early
—from your newsdealer or phone

Ewald News Co., Wholesale Distributors Chicago Tribune. Phone 550-R, 118 Main

WOULD PUT NAVY IN SECOND PLACE

Minority Members Declare Pad-
gett Navy Measure Wholly
Inadequate

Declare Allotment of Ships With-
out Regard for Position of
Our Navy

DREADNAUGHTS WANTED AND FIFTY SUBMARINES

Minority Also Wants a Council
of Defense

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Decla-
ring the bill reported by Chairman
Padgett of the house naval com-
mittee yesterday afternoon inadequate,
minority members of the naval com-
mittee today subscribed a building
program that would place the United
States navy second on the high
seas.

Seven objections are urged to the
committee report:
First—That the bill disregards
every plan suggested by naval au-
thorities for development of the
navy.

Second—That the increase is a
mere arbitrary allotment of ships
made without regard to the position
of our navy as compared with that
of any other naval power.

Third—That provisions relative to
the enlisted personnel do not meet re-
quirements of the navy for ad-
ditional men.

Fourth—That provisions for sub-
marines are wholly inadequate.

Fifth—That provisions for aircraft
developments are inadequate.

Sixth—That no provision for es-
tablishment for counsel of naval de-
fense is made.

Seventh—That no limitation of
time for completion of ships is au-
thorized.

VON KLUCK SEES HEALTH BACK ON HIS SEVENTIETH BIRTHDAY

Field Marshal Was Wounded
When Defeated on Marne

BERLIN, May 25.—By Wireless to
Sayville. — Field Marshal Alexander
von Kluck was 70 years old on Sat-
urday. He received many congratula-
tion messages, one from Emperor
William. The field marshal's health
has been restored, although one bullet
has not yet been extracted and he has
again offered his services to the
emperor.

Field Marshal von Kluck, the de-
feat of whose army at the Battle of
the Marne halted the German ad-
vance into France in the early days of
the war, was wounded by shrapnel
fire in March of last year while in-
specting advanced positions.

Chops Off Husband's Head
BUTTE, Mont., May 25.—Mrs. Rob-
ert Moore early today chopped off her
husband's head with an axe while he
slept. They had quarreled. She sur-
rendered.

Why Suffer?
Cal-o-cide
Gives Instant Relief
For All Foot Troubles

It acts through the pores and removes
the cause by restoring the tissues to
normal; the results are truly remark-
able. Get a 25c package from any
drugstore; he is authorized to refund
money to anyone not fully satisfied.
Remember the name; get the genuine
article.



Children Need A Warm Table Drink

Many parents understand that tea and coffee
hinder mental development and body growth
in their children, but are puzzled how to gratify
the little folk's desire for a warm drink, without
harming them.

For years now, in a considerable number of American homes, the problem
has been solved by

Instant Postum

This pure food-drink is made of prime wheat, roasted with a bit of pure,
wholesome molasses. It closely resembles the higher grades of mild Java coffee
color and flavor, has a delightful aroma, and is so pleasing that the older
join the children in this wholesome beverage.

Where the rest of the family stick to coffee, Instant Postum for the children
causes no extra work. A level teaspoonful in a cup with hot water and cream and
sugar to taste, makes a delightful drink instantly.

"There's a Reason" for POSTUM

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

The Movies

A PICTURE SO POWERFUL

Yet So Picturesque That It Will Seldom be Equalled

H. B. WARNER

IN

"The Beggar of Cawnpore"

and

"HIS BITTER PILL"

A Keystone Comedy

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Movies That Cannot Be Beat For a Dime

MAJESTIC

THE STRAND

IF THE JUICE IS ON WE WILL SHOW TONIGHT

The CASINO

IF THE JUICE IS ON WE WILL SHOW TONIGHT

THE DOME

The only theatre in the city showing

FOX FEATURES

The Star Supreme

WILLIAM FARNUM

in

The Wonderful Adventure

A six-act photo drama of modern life and dual personalities, wonderfully complete

FOX FEATURE

TONIGHT ONLY

7:15-9, Box Office Closes 9:15

LAMBERT FATHER SUSPECTED ORPET

Engineer in Private School Saw Father Search Through Snow for Girl's Body

Elder Orpet After Tragedy Said He Did Not Believe His Son Committed Murder

WITNESS IS THIRD MAN ON SCENE OF TRAGEDY

Saw Father of Girl Pacing Back and Forth

WAUKEGAN, Ill., May 25.—The summoning today of Wilson Frankland, an engineer at Sacred Heart academy in Lake Forest, as a witness for the defense in the Orpet murder trial, brought an entirely new development.

Four hours after Marion Lambert's body was found in the woods near the academy Will Orpet's father went over the ground and followed his son's tracks from the spot where the girl lay to the electric line many yards away. Frankland told this when he was summoned.

"I was the third man at the scene of Marion's death," he said. "I went into the woods after Frank Marshall rushed into the academy to telephone an undertaker that he and Frank Lambert had found the girl's body. I accompanied him back to the three oaks. Lambert was walking back and forth past the little cold form on the snow, muttering inaudibly and weeping."

"I did not wait for the undertaker to come and get the body but returned to my work. Early that afternoon Will Orpet's father called me up and asked me if I would go over the ground with him. We followed the boy's tracks together. Mr. Orpet made a minute inspection of the ground where Marion lay. When he was through he said: 'It could not have been my son. I have a telegram from his landlady telling me that he was in Madison and he himself has wired me so. Frank Lambert suspects Will, though, for he called me up early today and said as much.'"

"I did not see Mr. Orpet pick up a bottle or anything in the spot where the body had lain a few hours before."

Theodore H. Durst, president of the Security Savings Bank of Waukegan, was accepted this morning as a juror by the state. He has not been questioned by the defense.

WITHHOLD DECISION IN CASE OF AN ESCAPED GIRL LUNATIC

Miss M'Allen Who Escaped Fairbault Held in Chicago

CHICAGO, ILL., May 25.—Miss Veronica Josephine McAllen, a former student at the University of Minnesota, who was committed to the state school for the feeble-minded at Fairbault, Minn., and later escaping from the institution and apprehended in Chicago, will not know until tomorrow whether or not she is to be sent back.

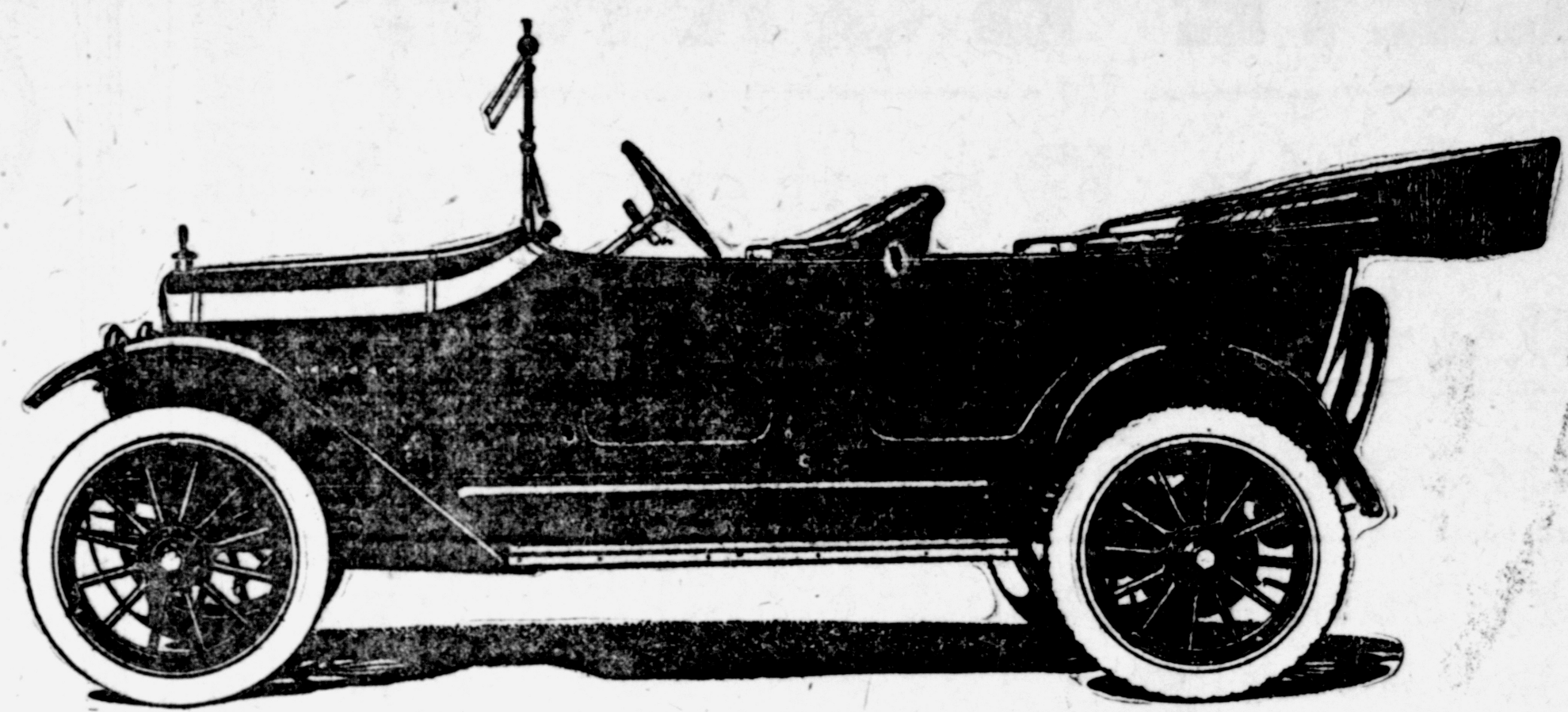
She was taken before Judge Cooper in supreme court today but a decision was postponed pending receipt of word from her father, who is postmaster at Chokio, Minn. Miss McAllen declared that she wished to remain in Chicago.

WALTER HOUSER IS FAVORITE FOR DELEGATION CHAIRMAN

Wisconsin Representatives to Meet June 6

MADISON, Wis., May 25.—A meeting of Wisconsin republican delegates to the national convention has been called for June 6 at 11 a. m. at a Chicago hotel to select representatives on the various committees.

Walter L. Houser, it is said, is slated for chairman of the delegation.



What Do You Know About The Maxwell Car?

THIS is the time of the year when more people are considering the question of "what car to buy" than at any other time of the year.

This community has its full share of people who will soon be driving their first car or a new car to replace the old one.

Now, we know that we are going to sell Maxwell Cars to a great many of these people—depending upon how many we are able to acquaint with the merits of the Maxwell.

The generous value offered in the car is so evident—its past record is so full of good performance—owners speak so well of it—that when the buyer knows these things, he is eager to buy a Maxwell.

In order to tell as many people as possible about the merits of the Maxwell Car we are going to spend a lot of money in the next few weeks in this paper advertising Maxwell merits to those who do not know them.

The reason—we want to sell as many Maxwells as possible this season. Our future allotments will depend upon how many Maxwells we sell now.

You may know that the Maxwell market is a buyer's market, not a seller's market—broadly speaking. The demand for Maxwells the country over is greater than the supply.

For this reason cars are allotted to dealers by the factory according to the size of the dealer's business.

We want to make a showing and be in a position to get a generous allotment of Maxwells hereafter. Because the more Maxwells are sold in any community, the greater is the future demand. We realize the opportunity to do an ever-increasing Maxwell business.

This is only the first of the several messages we are going to print—a few days apart—concerning the Maxwell Car. But we don't expect to be able to adequately present Maxwell merits in printed words alone.

If you are one who is going to buy a new car you will find it decidedly to your advantage to find out all you can about the Maxwell before you place your order.

Come in and talk it over with us and let us demonstrate the car to you. Then, don't take our word alone, but ask those who now own Maxwells.

Get "posted" about the Maxwell and you will realize more satisfaction and get more "value received" for your motor car money than ever before.

And we are just as willing to have you investigate other cars just as fully as you do ours. The Maxwell will not suffer by the comparison.

Why not start your Maxwell investigation today?

Touring Car \$655

Roadster \$635

F. O. B. DETROIT

RYBOLD-WEIHAUPT AUTO CO.

217 South Front Street

New Phone 234-C; Old Phone 7464

Time Payments if Desired



OBITUARY

Mrs. Andra Everson
Mrs. Andra Everson, aged 74 years, an old resident of this city, passed away Thursday morning at 1 o'clock at a local hospital. Death was due to old age and complications. She was born in Norway, coming to this country when a child with her parents. She is survived by two sons, M. E. Everson of this city and E. A. Everson of Maryland.

Mrs. Catherine Kennedy
Word was received here today of the death of Mrs. Catherine Kennedy, a former resident in Tacoma, Wash. Mrs. Kennedy left La Crosse nine years ago, and has been making her home with her sister, Mrs. O. C. Beardsley, in Tacoma. The Beardsleys are also former La Crosse people. Mrs. Kennedy is survived by one son, John, a resident of Omaha. The body is to arrive in La Crosse Sunday evening. Funeral services will be held in St. Mary's church Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

Funeral of Miss Jahnel
Members of the Sunday school class of Miss Elizabeth Jahnel acted as flower girls and escort at their teacher's funeral yesterday afternoon. Services were held in the Mormon Congregational church. Rev. Henry Andreas officiated, and the services were largely attended. Young men of the Sunday school acted as pallbearers. They were Peter Johns, Oscar Lauterbach, Fred Starch, Carl Linse, Edwin Frechhoff and Edw. Miller. The members of Miss Jahnel's class who took part in the funeral observances were Loretta Herlitzka, Esther Engler, Louise Schild, Mary Prokesh, Sara Nicolai, Emma Kindhammer, Alvina Heike and Ethel Miller.

Mrs. Anna Matuska
Mrs. Anna Matuska, one of the oldest residents of the city, passed away at her home at noon yesterday.

day. She was eighty-eight years old. Mrs. Matuska was born in Bohemia, and came to the United States and La Crosse with her husband thirty-six years ago. She has been a widow for thirty-five years.

Mrs. Matuska's death ended a long period of illness, in which Mrs. Matuska had been gradually failing for nearly two years. Her great age is given as the chief cause of her death.

Four sons and four daughters survive. The sons are Joseph, Fairmont, N. D.; John, Weiblin, S. D.; Frank, Ledgerwood, N. D.; and James of La Crosse. The four daughters include Mrs. Frank Vores, of Pathany, Minn.; Mrs. Thomas Poloda, George, Mont.; Mrs. Thomas Troyanek and Mrs. Anton Michel of this city.

Funeral services for Mrs. Matuska will be held Saturday morning at 8:30 from the house, 901 Denton street, and at 9 o'clock from St. Wenceslaus church. Rev. Xavier Till will officiate, and burial will take place in the Catholic cemetery.

Rocher Funeral
The funeral of Mrs. Rosetta Rocher, whose death was announced yesterday, will be held on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 from the residence, 1522 Jackson street. Rev. Henry Andreas will officiate and interment will be made in Oak Grove cemetery.

Finn Winner at Belmont
NEW YORK, May 25.—The Metropolitan handicap at Belmont park today was won by the Finn. Fifteen thousand race fans, including several hundred New York society women, saw the opening of the 1916 racing season, despite dark, threatening weather. In the Metropolitan handicap, Gainer was added to the list of starters, making thirteen to go. Stromboli and Friar Rock of the Belmont string were favorites.

Couple Sees Orpet Trial
WAUKEGAN, Ill., May 25.—Alfred C. Rader and Anna M. Miller of Milwaukee, Wis., were married here today. They spent an hour at the Orpet murder trial after the ceremony.

MAYOR GARBLED CONVERSATION TESTIMONY OF FATHER DUNN Denies He Said Things Attributed to Him

NEW YORK, May 25.—The other side of Mayor Mitchell's sensational charges of conspiracy among a group of Catholic priests was laid before the Thompson investigation committee this afternoon. Monsignor John J. Dunn, chancellor of the archdiocese of New York, and Rev. Father Wm. B. Farrell appeared to answer any questions the committee desired to make. These Catholic leaders were among those included by the mayor in his charges of conspiracy to defeat justice and perjury. Mayor Mitchell's supporters today denied that he had asked for summonses of any of the persons named in his expose of the "tapped" telephone wires over which the priests and their alleged associates talked.

When Monsignor Dunn took the stand he repudiated several of the conversations Mayor Mitchell read as having taken place with the Rev. Fr. Farrell and Dr. Potter and openly characterized the reported accusations as lies. He then issued a statement in which he said that the phonograms submitted by Mayor Mitchell were in the hands of the mayor and his "confederates" for some weeks and wonderful changes had evidently taken place in them.

"I speak of my own conversations and I think I am justified in assuming the same of others."

"If a man will tap a wire to make a case he will not hesitate to garble sentences reading into them the meaning he desires," he said.

"Perhaps the mayor would have succeeded in his purpose of taking God out of the institutions for our children had he worked with a little less speed and ardor."

He scored the mayor for trying to make it seem that the Catholic church was on trial in the present

controversy. He denied such was the case.

County Judge's Salary Is Cut
By an Opinion of Law Officer
MADISON, Wis., May 25.—The probate judge of Fond du Lac county is entitled to a salary of \$2,000 per annum, according to an opinion by Attorney General Owen today. The salary paid to the judge of probate court in the past, \$3,000, was made up of \$2,000 authorized by the county board and \$1,000 allowed under an old statute which has been repealed.

HOWES GREAT LONDON SHOWS AT LA CROSSE, SAT., MAY 27

Full of Honors and Wonderful Triumphs of its Long-Continued Tour of the Continent, and presented on a Scale of Colossal Magnitude and Lavish Expenditure never known before in this country.

THE TRAVELING AMUSEMENT SENSATION OF THE DAY

BRIMMING OVER WITH MIRTH AND JOY

THE MARVELOUS ED

THE ROYAL ROMAN HIPPODROME

And 200 Other Great Acts

DOUBLE MENAGERIE

Containing Wild Animals from Every Country

THREE BANDS OF MUSIC

ROYAL ROMAN HIPPODROME

Many times the Biggest and Most Dazzling Production EVER in America. Most Spectacularly Illustrated Spectacle that Human Eyes Ever Witnessed.

AFTERNOON AT 2. NIGHT AT 8

GRAND FREE STREET PARADE AT 10 A. M.

"You Owe Yourself The Luxury of Flowers"

FLOWERS

Add Refinement to the Home

Do not deny yourself the wholesome influence of beautiful growing things. They make you happier; they are Nature's expression of Pleasure in Spring's Recreation.

Come and See Them Growing TAKE HOME YOUR FAVORITES.

Our selections of growing flowers and plants from Hillview Greenhouses will make your visit worth while. We have devoted years to flowers. Let us tell you how to combine them to make YOUR flower boxes and flower beds more beautiful.

DOERFLINGER'S Floral Dept.

THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday at
201-208 South Fifth Street, La Crosse, Wis.
A. M. BRAYTON, Editor
F. H. BURGESS, Business Manager
Subscription Rates: \$5.00 Per Year
\$1.00 Per Month
Entered as Second-Class Matter, June 22, 1904
at the Postoffice at La Crosse, Wis., under
the Act of Congress of 1879.
THE TRIBUNE IS A MEMBER OF THE
LEE NEWS-PAPER SYNDICATE
Post Office—Business Office 323-4
Editorial Department 323-2
Advertising Representatives—
Cone, Lorenzen & Woodman, Advertising
Building, Chicago
225 Fifth Avenue, New York
Central Building, Kansas City, Mo.

THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE
Sworn Detailed Statement for the
Month of April

APRIL 1916
DAILY AVERAGE

1—Sat	9,245	16—Sunday	9,146
2—Sunday	9,146	17—Mon	9,151
3—Mon	9,151	18—Tues	9,151
4—Tues	9,151	19—Wed	9,166
5—Wed	9,166	20—Thur	9,166
6—Thur	9,166	21—Fri	9,146
7—Fri	9,146	22—Sat	9,162
8—Sat	9,162	23—Sunday	9,162
9—Sunday	9,162	24—Mon	9,153
10—Mon	9,153	25—Thur	9,166
11—Tues	9,166	26—Wed	9,163
12—Wed	9,163	27—Thur	9,156
13—Thur	9,156	28—Fri	9,156
14—Fri	9,156	29—Sat	9,162
15—Sat	9,162	30—Sunday	9,162

Total 220,081
Average 9,163
Extra copies for month 5,181
Total average circulation 9,370

J. Frank H. Burgess, business
manager of the La Crosse Tribune,
do solemnly swear that the actual
number of copies of the paper named,
printed and circulated during the
month of April, 1916, was as
above stated.

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this first day of May, 1916.

Notary Public.

A STATEMENT TO READERS
OF THE EVENING PAPERS

TO HAVE one's business put out
of commission, and perhaps to
absorb one's evening paper in the
smoky haze of the ancient and
honorable "midnight oil," is
"Hell Per Sartin," but La Crosse
meets the embarrassing situation
created by the destruction of the
Edison station of the Wisconsin-
Minnesota Light and Power com-
pany with the fortitude to "grin
and bear it." Perhaps, indeed, we
may find in comparison of our in-
convenience with the company's
loss a suggestion that he who es-
caped the heavy artillery of that
terrific electrical bombardment is
a fondling of fortune.

To counsel patience with the
Light and Power company, in this
good-tempered community, seems
unnecessary, but it will be well to
bear in mind that, incidental to
the inconvenience occasioned by
lapse of this service, there are other
lines, dependent upon electric
current, that will be unable to
serve their patrons—and to these,
too, be kind, even though the
mantle of charity fall upon your
beloved, belated, berated evening
paper.

In times of emergency people
and industries find practical de-
monstration of the value of co-
operation, and the neighborly ex-
change of facilities is pleasant to
the same degree in which it is mu-
tually helpful. The newspaper
which you are now reading is the
product of such joint endeavor,
and proves the case. Since early
morning the staffs and equip-
ments of the Leader-Press and
Tribune have been pooled in the
making of a newspaper of such
quality that the subscribers of
neither should suffer.

Perhaps, out of the temporary
hardships, there will come perma-
nent benefits. Assuming the use
of ordinary business prudence in
the matter of insurance, the light-
ing company has suffered no seri-
ous loss. Electrical equipment is
constantly improving and no
doubt new machinery replacing
that destroyed by the fire will
provide better and more econ-
omical service. Upon its past record
it may be assumed that this con-
cern will lose no time in restoring
its property upon a basis that will
afford La Crosse the very best
light and power service.

La Crosse and the Green Bay Line
THE BUSINESS community of
La Crosse, represented by the
Board of Trade, is about to make
complaint to the state railway com-
mission regarding the freight and
passenger service on the Green Bay
and Western railway. And it is about
time. La Crosse has been long suf-
fering in this matter surely, and when

after years of indifferent service it
takes its grievances to the railway
commission. It cannot be accused
of hasty action.

The Green Bay runs one train
out of La Crosse each day. It is a
mixed train, freight and passenger,
leaving La Crosse early in the morn-
ing and returning late at night. The
train does switching along the way
and passengers may sit in the car or
go out and look at the scenery, just
as they please. It is a tedious trip.
As to freight shipments, La Crosse
jobbers say that when they wish
to send goods to Arcadia, they are
required to deliver them in the
depot in the afternoon for shipment
the following day. Cases are given in
which it takes 48 hours to go that
far.

The Green Bay is a small road
which pleads poverty. It cannot do
the things the Northwestern, Mil-
waukee and Burlington can do. It
has no great metropolitan cities on
its line and no scores of millions of
dollars of revenue available for
maintenance of plant and operation
of expensive trains. It is only a local
line, with small gross earnings, and
nobody complains because it does not
operate parlor, sleeping and dining
car service, or a half dozen limited
trains each way a day.

La Crosse is not going to call on
the commission to compel the Green
Bay to put itself in the class with the
trunk lines entering this city.
But the Green Bay can at least give
the cities on its line the same treat-
ment. It should not, while giving La
Crosse little or nothing, give Winona
much. The railroad, which provides
for Winona two trains each way a
day, one of them a full passenger
train, can hardly expect a larger city
than Winona to be satisfied indefin-
itely with a service which would
shame that of the old-fashioned
stage coach. On the Green Bay line
east of Marshland are the good sta-
tions of Arcadia, Independence,
Whitehall, Blair and Merrillan, all
within La Crosse territory and nat-
urally desirous of doing business
here. They want to do business with
our wholesalers, with our retailers
for such goods as they cannot get
at home, they have political affairs
here, they have transactions in our
courts and with our county officers,
and they want to come, and they do
come in considerable numbers in spite
of handicaps, to our hospitals for
operations. The effect of the policy
of the Green Bay road, with fairly
good service in and out of Winona,
and its almost no service at all in
and out of La Crosse, has been to
alienate to a certain extent a large
section of tributary La Crosse terri-
tory and to build up Winona at the
expense of La Crosse. We are not
asking anything unreasonable when
we call on the commission to exact
for La Crosse as good service as the
Green Bay is giving Winona. If it
can give it to Winona, it can do the
same with La Crosse, and if it can-
not afford to give to La Crosse,
Winona can get along with the same
treatment. We want only a square
deal and heartily commend the de-
termination of the Board of Trade
to see to it that we get it.

A little enterprise on the part of
the management of the Green Bay
company would greatly improve La
Crosse's railway facilities and be
profitable to the railroad at the same
time. The track running through
our residence district should be re-
moved, thereby greatly increasing
the value of residence property in La
Crosse east of Eighteenth street, and
the company should effect an ar-
rangement whereby it may enter one
of the down town depots. Other rail-
roads make such arrangements else-
where. The Southeastern was able to
do it here and there is no good ex-
planation of why all these years the
Green Bay has compelled its patrons to
go to the edge of town to take its
trains and has thus limited its busi-
ness to those obliged to travel on its
line. In a down town depot it would
be a valuable feeder for any of the
other companies, and it is in no dan-
ger of being required to pay an ex-
orbitant price for admission be-
cause the state railway commission
has authority to protect it. La Crosse,
50 per cent larger than Winona, is
the natural end of the line and the
trains should start here, with a short
stub running across the river from
Winona connecting with the main
line. La Crosse is a big town with a
better outlook today than at any
other time in years. It will be for-
tunate for the Green Bay, as well as
profitable for La Crosse, if the com-
pany enters a down town depot, gives
La Crosse main line service and
makes a serious effort to cater to the
rich business which is here for the
taking. The Green Bay management
needs a waking up. Perhaps the pro-
ceedings about to be instituted will
produce it.

BRITISH SHIP SENT TO BOTTOM
VICTIM OF AN UNDERSEA BOAT
LONDON, May 25.—1:25 p. m.—
The British steamship Washington,
of 5,000 tons gross, has been sunk by
a submarine according to an an-
nouncement made today at Lloyd's
shipping agency.

On her last eastern trip across the
Atlantic the Washington left Newport
News, April 12, bound for Genoa,
where she arrived May 8. The Wash-
ington was 278 feet long with a 52
foot beam. She was built in 1907
and was owned by the Radcliffe
Steamship company, London.

BELLANS
Absolutely Removes
Indigestion. One package
proves it. 25c at all druggists.

JOHN THE FOOL

By Charles Tenney Jackson
An American Romance
Copyright 1915—The Robbs-Merrill Company

"Tell the old tom-cat," murmured
Virgil, "that the mob will be there.
Only clothes—clothes is some-
thing for a pawty. We ought to
have somebody along with this bunch
to be pretty-man for a pawty." His
eyes wandered over so lightly over
Clell then to me. "Big Jim and me
ain't in it much. Once, out in that
western country, I knew a cook
whose ambition in life it was to get
drunk in a dress suit. Yes, seh—
that's all he talked about was gettin'
soused in evenin' clothes. He was
with our outfit two years, and all the
time he rustled chuck he told of how
he was savin' his money for the big
splash in San Antonio. Well, one
time he blew on us and hit San An-
tonio with the best goods any tailor
in Texas ever turned out. Yes, seh,
that cook suitin' had 'em. Then he
got piped and went to the best ho-
tel in the town after the theater,
when it was livin' up some. And
while he stood there looking for a
table in all them clothes, some fel-
low sittin' under a little old palm tree
in that dinin'-room motions him over
and says: 'Waiter, bring me an-
other demi-tassay.'"

"That cook sho' came right back
to the Brazos and blew his head off
in my bunk-house." The Texan
thought of his cook ruefully a mo-
ment while we laughed and then his
dry comment came. "Clothes is all
right. But it all comes down to a
man bein' placed right in his heart.
Yes, seh—there's some sense of order in the world.
That cook was right fine cook, but
he showed up like a sifted son-of-a-
gun in evenin' clothes. Me—I'm all
right smassin' this mudcow through
and man-handlin' niggers, but I—
well, I got some sense of order! So
I stay out of some things."

"But you'll come?" I said. "It
won't look right for all the boys to
go to the ball, and the boss stay
away. You can't afford to have the
cajuns think you're sore on them."

"You're pretty right, Doctor Dick.
Only"—His eye wandered over his
loved black monster squatting in the
sawdust and ahead of it the
infinity of the man's size job. "Well,
Mangy and the new nigger can hold
down the dredge Saturday night.
Some one's got to stay."

So Allesandro carried back a mes-
sage of felicitations—and one could
trust Allesandro to paint them to
his master—all the Yankees would
come to the ball. When I paddled
back down the canal that night I
caught the red ember of the baron's
pipe waving through the twilight.
The Good Child lay in the little cove,
and her skipper was on the plat-
form. Also two tall, lazy swamp
blacks arose, and one of them laid
hasty hold of the baron beside him at
sight of me. The old man made a
quick and imperious gesture of dis-
sent. Then he pounded his usual
evening greeting to me on the floor.
I was late for the supper that his
man had just served but there was
something left—the broiled crabs
and rice and ship bread and coffee.
He rose and apologized fervently—
and like stealthy shadows the fur-
tive blacks slipped away in the flood-
ed forest. But I had marked them;
and the baron saw it. One was Hog-
leg, the fellow who had last de-
serted Williams' crew; and the other
I guessed was the outlaw, Crump,
of whom the dredgemen had told
me—a renegade who had taken to
the deep swamp after a killing in a
levee camp on the river, and who
was a "bad nigger," generally.

My eye went after the two pig-
roque runners; it was the first time
we had connected the islanders di-
rectly with the swamp blacks in any
manner. It confirmed Virgil's theory
of the disappearance of his crew;
they were enticed away or waylaid if
they would not desert. Virgil and
Big Jim had sent word long ago to
Crump that they would kill him on
sight; and the renegade had sent
back his insolent message: "Come
in and take me."

The baron had settled back in his
chair. "Allesandro is hiring the fel-
lows to tong his oysters in the
lower bay, my friend," he told me
casually, with a wave to the swim-
pers.

"Indeed? I thought it hardly the
time of year for that."

"That is so, is it not? Mes-
sieur, what a scoundrel of a world
where nothing ever appears as it
should." His bright eye sought me
out under his shaggy brow: "My
dear Doctor, would you intrude a
mere oyster to confuse a gentleman
such as I?"

"I would merely pick the pearl of
truth from your shell."

His vast gentle laughter came. He
tapped his knee with the pipe.
"Allesandro, a glass of the yellow
wine for the doctor. He is a
friend that amuses me. He is a
true friend at that; I told my little
marquise this morning that she was
honored twice over—first, that Mes-
sieur le Doctor told her that he
loved her as was stipulated, and
second, that he seemed to mean it."

"Did she tell you all about it?"
"Capital! To the last detail. She
enacted it to me gravely—every bit;
and then said to me, most plausi-
vely: 'Alas, I am afraid he does love
me. It would break my heart to
pain the good doctor.'"

"The heart of the good doctor," I
rejoined, "is not a cooking-school
custard for damels to smear about
at their pleasure." I leaned to him
and tapped his pipe: "Go catch your
dukes, my dear Baron—your happy
islander can smile and she can weep.
What more education does she
need?"

"Ah," he sighed. "I must get her
away within a year. I am positive-
ly glad you came—you and this
alert young man from the north—
it has made her forget the cursed
barber who told her I fought to
her heart, for two years. But, ah—
a woman! One never can tell. I
have had experience."

"You have not profited by experi-
ence, it seems."

DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

Look Young—All Your Gray Hair
Changed to An Even Dark
Shade By Hay's Hair Health

Not a trace of gray shows in your
hair after a few applications of
HAY'S HAIR HEALTH Color Restor-
er to hair and scalp. HAY'S
HAIR HEALTH is a harmless ready-
to-use liquid which makes scalp and
hair healthy. If your hair is gray,
streaked with gray, prematurely gray,
faded, thin—or falling simply shamp-
oo hair and scalp with HAY'S HAIR
HEALTH Color Restor. It is de-
lightful to apply, as it is not sticky
or messy. All your gray hair and en-
tire head of hair then quickly turns
to an even beautiful dark shade,
leaving all your hair healthy,
fluffy, soft, radiant, full of life, fas-
cinating; so evenly dark and hand-
some no one will suspect you used
HAY'S HAIR HEALTH. Also, stops
dandruff and falling hair. Sold on a
money-back guarantee. Only 50c or
\$1.00 a bottle at all druggists.

for industry and application. I
replied to myself: 'Here, you John
Bernal, from now on you shall de-
voted yourself to the fashioning of
one last exquisite thing before death
comes like a frowsy old woman and
throws a pan of dirty water over
you. You shall find your last ro-
mance, you shall come to a child's
delight, you shall thrill with the
nobleness of service again, and then
die like a beggar in the road, but
with the last of life's gold just slip-
ped from your fingers.' Therefore
I wandered, seeking it—and behold!
The gods threw me this way—to my
marquise of the Isle! Ah, is she not
beautiful?"

"I suppose so," I murmured lang-
uently to all his chatter.

"Sir?" He sat up straightly.

"Really, my dear Baron, on her
nose, one imagines the ghost of a
freckle."

"What?" The old fellow turned
about on me grasping his pipe.

"Oh, very well. Yes, of course
she is beautiful."

He relaxed from that gorilla fer-
ocity. "And clever?"

"Stupendously."

"And good?"

"Ah, Monsieur le Baron!" I roared
my eyes positively overcame.
Really, I was getting very good at
this sort of thing. "Ah, Baron!"

"Ah, Doctor! You, also, are get-
ting your education. I shall make
of you the man I was—at forty.
Volia! the way I could talk to them!
You should have heard me and a
pretty woman. Ah, the youth I lit-
ed—there are bits of it yet in my
old bones—to say nothing of my
moul!"

Back he sat with his great pipe
bowl on his fat knee and chuckled.

"Allesandro! Play the music!
You know what I am feeling so!
From La Favorita, or one of the old
ones."

And when he heard the bars of
that infernal phonograph of his
quailing his diabolic course, he sigh-
ed. "Eh, well, my good friend. It
is a trifle out-of-the-heel, my gal-
lant's song, but think of the soul
try to scrawl through the scratch-
es."

Mosquito time came and the
baron had to retire under his bar,
but still the bed shook with his
keeping of time with the music. The
bowl of his pipe stuck through a
rent, and the red ember glowed. I,
in my own bunk, watched it and
then the grinning Allesandro out
in that smoky room fighting the
mosquitoes and keeping the phono-
graph at its operatic airs. He slap-
ped citronella on himself and
around the squeaky reel, while the
baron muttered his approval. It was
a fine slobber of sentiment out of
which the baron finally roared to
me: "Ah, tell me now—could we,
as gentlemen, allow her to marry
a barber?"

Messieur le Baron, always, after
the fourth glass of wine, reverted to
the original grievance that had de-
tained him at Isle Bonne. At the
fifth he had the barber down and
the point of his rapier on his gul-
let, and at the sixth the man was
hanged and quartered; at the sev-
enth, ah I will not relate; After
that I have known a joust with the
barber to break down the baron's
bed!

(To be Continued)

Domestic Dilemma
"Charley, dear," said young Mrs.
Torkins, "would you enlist if your
country called you?"

"I don't know what to say. If I
answer 'No' you'll say I don't love
my country, and if I answer 'Yes'
you'll say I don't like to stay at
home."

A fable is a stem winding line with
a moral attachment.

"Well, I Should Say
'Gets It' DOES Work"

"Look at There, If You Don't Think
It's Just Wonderful For Corns"

"Bless my stars, look at it! Land
of the living! Why, just look at it!
That corn came right off—just like
peeling bananas. Put your finger

on my toe, right there—don't be
afraid—that's it—feel how smooth
the skin is? Well, that's where the
corn was. Well, that beats all!"
That's the way "Gets-It" works on
all corns, every corn, every time. It's
the new, simple way of curing corns.
You'll say good-bye to all foolish
contraptions like bundling bandages,
sticky tapers, plaster toe-calls,
selves and grubbers such as
knives, razors and scissors. "Gets-
It" stop pain. Applied in 2 seconds.
Never fails. Nothing to stick to,
hurt or press on the corn.

"Gets-It" is sold everywhere. 25c
a bottle, or sent direct by E. La-
rence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

THE TRIBUNE'S DAILY TRAVELETTE

JEYPORE
Jeypore is unique among the cities
of earth. To anyone who believes in
solemnity and dignity among the
dwellings of mankind Jeypore comes
as a shock. It is a magic city, an as-
tounding city, but a sort of light-
hearted riot of architecture. It is
beautiful but it is mad.

Jeypore is an example of what ab-
solute power can produce when it is
wedded to the whim to create. This
ping Indian city stands as the fruit
of a chance resolve of old Jey Singh,
who left his ancient capital of Am-
ber and founded Jeypore. He built it
after a plan that seemed good to
him, and he was an astronomer and
a mathematician of note. So he built
a mathematical town, in squares and
rectangles and parallelograms, that
is a striking contrast to the aimless
twisted cities of the east.

He built hundreds of houses with
salmon-pink walls after a few sim-
ple patterns along the sides of his
wide, straight streets. He painted
his ramparts with flowers and sculp-
tured the figures of gods and men
in frescoes on his pink walls. He
built a great observatory to indulge
his passion for spying on the stars.

Within the royal gardens are pal-
aces that tumble wildly upward, as
though straining to reach the sky.
These they say Jey Singh built after
he was imprisoned and shorn of his
power, separated from the dancing
girl for whom he had given over the
duties of royalty and the pleasures
of astronomy. They say too that she
used his algal formulae for curl-
papers, and we know that he had
coin struck in her image. Shut up
and separated from her, he had stone
piled on stone, to reach a height
whence he could see the far-away
walls that shut her in.

Jeypore today is full of the old-
time Indian life, for its princes are
semi-independent. Here you see the
natives grouped around a quail-fight
in some side street, a keeper from
the royal gardens pausing to watch
while a hooded hunting-leopard tugs
at the leash in his hand. A clumsy
elephant swings through a great pink
gateway, a collar of silver plates
clanking at his neck. Now and again
an armed Rajput gallops through the
street, his long black beard smooth-
ly parted, an aigrette of jewels glit-
tering at his forehead, his dark eyes
flashing under heavy brows. His is
a pride rooted twelve centuries deep,
for so far back he can trace his Raj-
put ancestry. These men represent
perhaps the only pure aristocracy
left on earth, unmixed with any drop
of plebeian blood.

Allege Treatment
OF PRISONERS BAD

Story Told Germans Held in
French Camps Abused Shame-
fully by Captors

Allege French Wear Clothes Sent
From Germany and That
Wounded Work

PUT PROFESSIONAL MEN
TO DIGGING TRENCHES

Prisoners Held in Unhealthy
Camps is Charge

BERLIN, May 25.—By Wireless to
Sayville.—An account of the treat-
ment of German prisoners in France
said to have been obtained from in-
capacitated German soldiers who
have been sent home in exchange for
French prisoners, is published today
in the Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeit-
ung.

"All of them complain of abuse
from fanatical mobs and of arbitrary
behavior of the commanders of
French camps, who apparently pay no
attention to instructions," the news-
paper says. "This may do to the fact
that the French war minister does
not exercise sufficiently close super-
vision of the prison camps."

"Many wounded prisoners in camps
were not exchanged although they
were only able to move about on
crutches."

"Virtually all the prisoners return-
ed in rags. In several cases it was
pointed out that clothing sent from
home was withheld from them. Spe-
cial complaints were lodged against
the commander and an interpreter at
Camp Borelonette, who put the
wounded to hard labor."

Wear Prisoners' Trousers

It was further stated that in sev-
eral cases Frenchmen were seen
wearing trousers that had been sent
from Germany for prisoners.

"The German railroad station of
Brunau, was filled with parcels sent
from Germany."

"Complaints were made by the ex-
changed prisoners regarding the camp
as Sundund, where non-commissioned
officers are given the right to pun-
ish prisoners with arrest. In Camp
Marellia the prison rooms are too
small for lying down. It is only pos-
sible to sit."

Worked on Sunday

"At Never the prisoners were
forced to work hard even on Sun-
day. In La Pallice, the food was ex-
ceedingly poor. Prisoners were
forced to send home forged letters."

"Further complaints were made by
the soldiers regarding the kind of
work which captured lawyers, clerg-
men and others were forced to do,
such as unloading ships and digging
canals. The French government also
declined to transfer war prisoners
from the unhealthy North African
climate."

"Apparently in answer to the Ger-
man request French newspapers now
publish the news that the captured
French have been employed in the
Russian swamps. It is semi-officially
stated here that this report is true.
Frenchmen employed in the occupied
parts of Russia are in a much bet-
ter position than are the Germans who
must spend a second summer in the
hot, unhealthy North African climate
and who are forced to work hard un-
der miserable conditions."

MARVEL FLOUR
Sold Under Our Full Guarantee
"SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK"
MANUFACTURED BY
LISTMAN-MILL CO.—LACROSSE, WIS.

NEWS NOTES MOVIELAND

Charlotte Mineau, a popular mem-
ber of the Mutual-Chaplin company,
was born in Bordeaux, France, and
educated at the Convent of the Sac-
red Heart, in Paris. Miss Mineau
entered pictured work about five
years ago. She is a Titian-haired
beauty possessed of an abundance of
talent. She is barely 22 years of age,
and has ambitions to some day shine
as a Broadway dramatic star. She
appears in an important role in "The
Floorwalker," the latest Chaplin re-
lease.

"The Fireman"
Chaplin's Next

Work on "The Fireman." Charlie
Chaplin's next picture, has been
completed, and the comedy will be
released the middle of June. Chaplin
has worked into this production a
number of unusually sensational
scenes, depicting the burning of two
houses, both of which had been con-
demned by the Los Angeles fire de-
partment. For the filming of "The
Fireman," the Mutual comedian tem-
porarily abandoned his usual screen
naked-up and in practically all the
scenes he appears in the garb of a
fireman, which, to say the least, is
one of the most excruciatingly funny
garbs to his kind ever witnessed on
the screen. Chaplin's antics on the
fire pole, used by the firemen in slid-
ing from the dormitory to the main
floor at the alarm signal, furnishes
an avalanche of laughs, the com-
edian outdoing by far any of his
previous attempts along this particu-
lar line.

Changes Costumes
Eighteen Times

Myrtle Stedman, starred in the
Morocco-Pallas subject, "The Amer-
ican Beauty," has been having un-
usual trials and tribulations. Miss
Stedman appears in three grown-up
girl in her teens, when she is grown
up, and also in the part of the moth-
er. The three parts caused a change
of costume and make-up eighteen
times in one day, and then it was
learned that a broken camera made
it necessary to retake all scenes the
following day.

Virginia Pearson's press agent has
been writing recipes for the film

Director Will S. Davis, Fuller
Mellish and an entire company of
William Fox stars and players are
in Savannah, Ga., completing Vir-
ginia Pearson's third picture since
she joined the Fox organization.

The Lasky concern is to have a
bureau to protect the morals of pic-
ture actresses in Los Angeles.

"The Gutter Magdalene" is the ed-
ifying name of a picture in which
Fannie Ward is acting.

Quips and Cranks
and Wanton Wiles

Pretty Good Evidence
"Not guilty, sir," replied the pris-
oner.

"Where did you find the prisoner,
constable?" asked the magistrate.

Breaks and Softens
La Crosse Hard Water!

KIRK'S FLAKE

"That Wonderful White Soap"

For Laundry and Household Use

L. C. Smith & Bros. Silent No. 8
A complete typewriter in every detail for the manufacturer, banker, merchant, or professional man. A typewriter minus the racket. Light running, ball bearing, long wearing. All devices inbuilt and attachments.

We carry a complete stock of new and factory rebuilt typewriters. Typewriters. Renting. Typewriter Supplies.

L. C. SMITH & BROS. TYPEWRITER CO.
229 Main Street, La Crosse, Wis.
or 74 East 5th St., St. Paul, Minn.

Save Your "Old Tires"

Send them to us and we will make one good one of two old ones. Cannot be discerned from a regular tire. Nothing clumsy or of extra weight. Will run alongside of new ones with the same satisfaction and security. Every one guaranteed. We make a cash refund if not satisfactory. Prices reasonable.

La Crosse Auto Tire Co.
LOUIS ANDERSON, Mgr.
219 State Street

(Use our free air) and credit yourself with the full benefit of manufacturers' mileage guarantee.

UNCLE SAM IS SATISFIED BY PRESENT TIME METHOD

Naval Observatory Officers Ridicule European Plan

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Uncle Sam is very well satisfied with Greenwich time. There is no chance of his emulating the powers abroad and setting his clocks ahead. This is the belief of the naval observatory, Uncle Sam's "time maker."

"A sad commentary on mankind's weakness," and "a film flam pure and simple," was the very official termed the plan which Europe believes will provide more daylight.

"The European who used to arise at 8," said an official, "now arises at 7 which, officially, is called 8 o'clock. He quits work at what used to be 5 o'clock, thereby having an additional amount of daylight. But now he's got it, what's he going to do with it? The scheme will film him in summer, but not in winter."

Healed Doctors Guard Health of Clubwomen

NEW YORK, May 25.—Any one of the 20,000 clubwomen attending the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs here today have a homeopathic headache or an allopathic indigestion with impunity.

One hundred women doctors and as many more nurses are on the emergency staff, under the direction of Dr. Rosalie S. Morton, and they lately minister to all the ills a clubwoman is heir to.

Two stations, each under two doctors and a trained nurse, are open at all hours in the Seventh Regiment armory, where the federation is meeting and stations are maintained continually at the Hotel Astor, the official headquarters, and other hotels. Hospital rooms at the armory and at the hotels are part of the equipment.

One girl doesn't kiss another girl because she likes it; it's merely her method of simplified advertising.

What is Castoria

CASTORIA is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrup. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments. Children—Experience against Experiment.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Of Interest To Women

News items of every character of interest to women welcome to space in this department. Write or phone Women's Editorial Staff.

Miss Alice Wheeler,
Miss Cora M. Bangsberg.

THE TRIBUNE
Ethel Phone 3 23

SOCIETY

Leave for Convention

Seven Members of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the German Methodist church left this noon for Colesburg, Iowa, to attend the district convention of the society, the opening session of which will be held tonight and which will continue until Sunday evening. The Mesdames William Pfafflin, Carl Rau, Emil Starch, John J. Klaus and John Salzer and Miss Kate Bauman will represent the society of the First church, and Mrs. Charles Figgie is attending from the north side church. Miss Bauman is on the program for a paper on "The Power of Interests," while Mrs. Klaus will take part in a discussion on the work of the mothers who will be married in June. The guests were the Mesdames Harry Grace, F. Berger, G. Winters and H. Hodson and the Misses Elsie Keller, Leone Sila, Louise Ratz, Mabel Swenson, Minnie Swords and Alice Kauck.

Luncheon

Miss Jennie M. Brindley entertained at a one o'clock luncheon yesterday at her home, 1230 Madison street. Covers were laid for 16. The floral decorations were lilies of the valley, lilacs and pink and white snapdragons.

Shower

Mrs. Leonard Streck and Miss Agnes Delphenich were hostesses at a prenuptial shower last evening at the home of Mrs. Streck, 603 North Tenth street, complimentary to Miss Minnie Reichegger who will be married in June. The guests were the Mesdames Harry Grace, F. Berger, G. Winters and H. Hodson and the Misses Elsie Keller, Leone Sila, Louise Ratz, Mabel Swenson, Minnie Swords and Alice Kauck.

Woman's Club

The La Crosse Woman's Club met at the home of its president, Mrs. Herbert L. Partridge, 1433 Charles street, yesterday afternoon for this closing session of the club year. This was "Friendship Day" and the roll call was responded to by the members with complements on friendship. The committee in charge of the matter of procuring a tent for a rest room for employees and exhibitors at the Interstate Fair grounds, as well as that having in hand the Copeland park picnic tables, was asked to continue its efforts, while a new committee, Mesdames Spence and Kent, was instructed to ask the park commission to put in a tennis court at the north end of Copeland park. The annual reports of officers were received and also the report of Miss Norma Partridge on magazine subscriptions. Mesdames Partridge and Mell reported on the recent district convention at Sparta.

Following the business session an interesting program was given, which included an instrumental solo, "Hark, Hark the Lark," by Miss Ethel Mulder; a reading, "The Ballad of the Brook," by Miss Corolla Bangsberg; a reading, David Grayson's "Adventures in Fraternity," by Mrs. J. C. Huecker. Mrs. Katherine Rhodes read letters received from two honorary members of the club, formerly active in the organization, Mrs. E. W. De Sautele, of Lincoln, Nebraska, and Mrs. E. M. Calkins, of Hemet, California.

In the address of the president, Mrs. Partridge urged upon the club members the abolishing of the membership limit of the organization, and also made a strong appeal for greater efforts in promoting community singin. The retiring executive then presented the gavel to the newly elected president, Mrs. Fred C. Morley. Mrs. Partridge was presented with a beautiful bouquet of tea roses and peonies. Refreshments were served by members of the third division, which included Mesdames Alonzo Chubb, H. S. Bell, Frank Bestinger, H. J. Bullock, M. M. Mathews, Bert Nelson, Katherine Rhodes, J. J. Rouse, Otto M. Schlachach and Harry Spence.

The new year books were distributed at the meeting yesterday.

Five O'clock Tea

Mrs. David W. MacWillie entertained delightfully on Wednesday afternoon at a pretty five o'clock tea at her home, 210 South Fourteenth street. The rooms were attractively decked with roses, and the porch with lilacs. Those who assisted were the Misses Harriet Ray, Meta Mueller, Magdalene Thilman, Camilla and Loretta MacWillie. Covers were laid for sixty guests.

Bridge Parties

Three tables of bridge were played on Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. W. C. Buetow entertained at her home, 104 South Ninth street. Mrs. Marshall Field of Osseo, Wis., and Mrs. Louis H. Martin won the favors.

Mrs. Philippina Beyer, 120 South Fourteenth street, entertained three tables at bridge Wednesday night.

Anniversary

Lucile Euler, 1125 Vine street, entertained most delightfully a party of little folks on Tuesday afternoon at an afternoon party in honor of her ninth birthday. A miniature Maypole centered the serving table. Games were played and the afternoon was a merry one. Those assisting were Mrs. Clarence Smith, Miss Fern Keyes and Miss Effie Jones. Twenty-five children were present and ten grown people.

Celebrate Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan, who were married on Saturday at Winona, celebrated the event Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Scoville, 809 South Fourth street. Pink and green featured the decorative scheme of the rooms. Lilies of the valley

marked the places and a large bouquet of white roses centered the table. Covers were laid for thirty. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

Ladies' Circle Elects

The Ladies' circle of the Universalist church met yesterday at the church parlors for their annual meeting and election of officers. Following the business session a picnic supper was enjoyed. The election resulted as follows:

President—Mrs. E. A. Sioane.
Vice-president—Mrs. H. E. Rogers.
Secretary—Mrs. D. H. Shepardson.
Treasurer—Mrs. Oscar Lundgren.

The first session of the circle for the new year will be held at Myrick Park next Thursday afternoon, the meeting resolving itself into the nature of a picnic following the transaction of business.

Congregational Supper

The special supper, which was to be held at the First Congregational church, was announced for this evening by Rev. C. C. Rowilson.

Engagement Announced

Mr. L. R. Sundray, 802 South Eighth street, announces the engagement of his daughter, Vera Myrtle, to Fred J. Storch. The marriage will take place in June.

Ibsen Club

The Ibsen club will hold its regular weekly meeting tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. John S. Hougren, 204 South Nineteenth street, and will be entertained by Mrs. Hougren and Mrs. Harold Hansen.

Personal Mention

Willis L. Osborne returned this morning from Winter Park, Fla., where he spent the winter at his home.

Miss Alice Flynn of Milwaukee is the guest of Miss Mary White.

How the Fishermans' Brigade Got to the Front

PETROGRAD, May 25.—The spirit that animates Russian women to fight was shown among the fisherfolk colony at Novgorod recently when Pelegraya Mandrin returned wounded from her regiment after fighting in seven actions.

She recruited seventy girl warriors among the fisherfolk and when General Kuropatkin arrived from his estate at Pskoff she fell on her knees before him and implored him to allow the fisher girl's brigade to go to the front.

Kuropatkin refused because women are "not allowed" in the Russian army. So they cut off their long hair, dressed as men and scattered themselves among the troops over the thousand mile front. These fisher-girl warriors rely on the unwritten law of Russian regiments for their protection.

Can You Guess What This Delicious Food Is?

K-E-M-E

More About It Monday

It's the Best of Its Kind. You're Going to Try It on US.

Cooks in 8 Minutes

THE ELLIOTT LOEFFLER CO.

WHOLESALE WINES AND LIQUORS

Imported and Domestic Mineral Water, Ginger Ale, Club Soda, Bass Ale, Dublin Stout, Etc. 111111

Full Line of BAR GLASSWARE

Both Phones 198, 232-234 Pearl St

Committee Ready To Announce Completion Of Endowment Fund

BY MRS. W. K. JAMES
(Field Chairman of Endowment, General Federation of Women's Clubs.)

NEW YORK, May 25.—We are ready to announce that the \$100,000 endowment fund of the Federated clubs has been fully contributed by the club women of the United States. The announcement will be formally made at the National convention now going on here.

When the growing need of a larger income for the General Federation became too great to be ignored it was proposed either to increase the dues or raise an endowment.

Larger dues might shut out the women gathered at Cincinnati for the biennial convention of 1910 realized the value, not only to the club women themselves, but to the country as a whole, of this body of women coming together from every state and from almost every condition of life to plan for the common welfare.

Women who were learning to understand and sympathize with circumstances foreign to their own home surroundings and to recognize the obligation resting on them to do their share in building up the nation.

To reduce the number of those brought under the influence of the General Federation could not be considered so the plan of an endowment was adopted.

At the convention in Cincinnati, 1910, it was voted to raise an endowment of \$100,000.

At the convention of San Francisco, 1912, the endowment was presented to the club women in a series of striking and effective talks under the direction of Mrs. Pennacker, and it was shown to be well started toward success.

At the convention in Chicago, 1914, the last \$20,000 was promised.

Clubwomen Learn How To Make Handsome Cities

NEW YORK, May 25.—Twenty thousand leading American clubwomen at the Federation's national convention here today are learning how to make our ugly cities handsome.

They are, as it were, getting tips from experts on how to take a careless, slouchy, unkempt old municipality, wash its face, give it a new suit, manicure and barber it put a poise in its buttonhole and set it up a truly handsome brute altogether.

This is part of the art program of the convention, followed by address of the art will be given before the convention, followed by an address on "Community Art," by William Dudley Foulke of Indiana, president of the National Municipal League from 1911 to 1915. Mr. Foulke is a lifelong student of art in many lands, and an eloquent speaker.

At the art luncheon, at the Astor there is a program of short speeches by well known artists. Four hundred tickets are issued for the luncheon, at \$1.50 a plate.

At the Art conference, following the luncheon, there will be reports from members of the department, an address on "The Poetic Art in America," by Robert Underwood Johnson, secretary of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

No Broadway Chicken Would Endorse This

PIERRE, S. D., May 25.—Hens are laying for South Dakota prohibition today. Women prohibition workers are to use all profits from the sale of eggs this week for a fund to further prohibition in this state.

Just Wait Till Their Wives Hear This

CLEVELAND, May 25.—Mrs. S. T. Brixley put up an elaborate four-apartment bird house in her back yard in Euclid Heights a few weeks ago. She was puzzled when half a dozen or more birds loafed on the roof of the house, but built no nests. She finally figured out the situation.

"While their wives were nesting somewhere, the men birds have been using my birdhouse as a club," said Mrs. Brixley, indignantly.

Probably no person ever got so far behind with his work as the fool killer.

PERSONALS

B. A. Yeomen dance Friday and Tues. Members free. 500 Fri. 2:30. Working on Drives—Park employees are busy taking the drives in Riverside park, trimming the edges and leveling them off for the coming summer.

Roof On Bandstand—A roof is being constructed over the band stand in Riverside park by a force of carpenters to shade the platform during the hot summer days when concerts are being held. The roof will allow plenty of air for the players.

During our opening special prices prevail on all our pianos. Carl B. Noelle, 531 Main street.

Held For Larceny—A man and woman, giving their names to the police as Hertha Spoo and Robert G. Florer, were arrested here Wednesday night, upon information furnished Chief of Police J. B. Webber by Milwaukee police. The couple is wanted here awaiting officers from Milwaukee. They have been here for a week. The woman has been working, the police say.

Y. of A. card party Thursday night K. P. hall. Refreshments.

—Attorney Paul W. Mahoney transacted legal business at Alma, Wis., Tuesday, and at Whitehall yesterday.

—Raymond Long returned home yesterday from near Millston, where he had been trout fishing. His creel contained the limit.

—Henry Schocker was here Thursday from Oneida, Minn.

—Mrs. F. Reiss of Victory, Wis., was here Thursday.

Listen! Ask for Mrs. Rogers' delicious Flavoring Extracts. Sold at most groceries here and Onalaska.

Hail Reported—Farmers living in Mormon coulees reported that quite a little hail fell during the night in that vicinity during the severe storm early Thursday morning. No damage was reported, few effects of it being visible today.

Water Rising—The stage of water here rose one-tenth of a foot Wednesday night and stands at 9.8 Thursday. It is expected that it may reach the 10-foot mark inside of 48 hours.

Picnic and garden concert given by the Frohsinn Singing society at Stroeh's park, State Road coulee, Sunday, May 28, 1916. Music by Kreutz's band. Dance in the evening.

—W. W. Webster of Rushford, Minn., was in the city Thursday.

—Scott MacDonald of Fairbault, Minn., was in the city Thursday.

—Dr. G. G. Winters, Des Moines, medical director of the Brotherhood of American Yeomen, visited friends in the city last Saturday.

Yeomen Events—Over 300 members—shades and trimmings, at Miss B. Thompson's, 225 N. 7th, and friends attended the Tuesday evening dance of the B. A. Yeomen. In the afternoon the Rowena circle held its regular meeting. Progressive cinch was played and favors were awarded to Mesdames Vondrashek, Lee, Rupert, Kohn, Hackbart and Miss Wachsmuth. Friday afternoon the ladies' degree team will give the third of its series of 500 parties. Entertainment prizes will be awarded the winners.

—F. H. Horstman of Baraboo was in the city Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wilson of Waupun were visiting in the city on Tuesday.

—J. V. Howell of Austin was a caller here Tuesday.

Excellent carriages. Gateway City Transfer Line. Phone 179.

—Theo. Herrig, William Herrig and Dr. E. A. Hauske of Bellevue, Ia., were in the city Tuesday.

—Dr. M. F. Wart of Sparta was here Tuesday.

—W. F. Soash was in the city from Waterloo, Ia., Tuesday.

Slap Brings Jail Term—Charging that he slapped her in the face without provocation, Rex Bayless was yesterday arrested and arraigned before Judge John Brindley upon charges preferred by Lillian Leighton, an employee in the dining room of the American House. Bayless was given the choice of 30 days in county jail or \$5 fine. He went to jail.

O'Neill Shoe Store. Tan scouts \$1-\$2—Picnic and garden concert, Frohsinn Singing society, Ed. Stroeh's park, State road coulee, Sunday, May 28. Kreutz band dance in the evening.

Kills Snake—Robert Scheitach killed a blue snake measuring over three feet on the city market square Wednesday noon. It is believed that it was carried to the city in a load of hay by a farmer.

Building New Home—M. Nelson is erecting a new house of fancy brick at Fifth and Cass streets. The foundation has been completed.

City Market—Farmers at the city market Wednesday were Ed Zitlow of Chipmunk Ridge, Simon Liebsch of North Ridge, Joe Forer of South Ridge, R. Finn of Pine Creek, Henry Koethe of Brownville road, A. Car-

BIJOU
is showing the best World film of this year
"THE CLOSED ROAD"
With HOUSE PETERS
TONIGHT

FIRST CLASS Shoe Repairing
I use only oak tan leather.
N. O. BRATSVEN
712 Clinton Street

penter of Hokah, Bert Vegliahn of South Ridge, A. Gittens of La Crosse, cent. George Morris of La Crosse, Ridge, John Lehman of Pepper Valley, M. Schumacher of Nodine, L. Hafner of South Ridge, George Wuensch of St. Joseph's Ridge, F. Trempl of Hokah, and Miller brothers of Hokah road.

LA CROSSE' BREAD MINIMUM MAY BECOME THE STATE LAW

Derr Hears State Commissioner Will Push It

The next Wisconsin legislature may be asked to pass a state bread weight law, patterned after the La Crosse city ordinance, requiring wheat loaves to be 16 ounces in weight and rye loaves eight ounces.

George J. Weigel, state dairy and food commissioner, and head of the state department of weights and measures, Madison, has recently been in communication with City Sealer E. H. Derr, concerning the workings of the local ordinance. He intimated to Derr that he would present a bill similar to the next legislature.

Weigel claims that wheat loaves sold in Milwaukee, and many other cities in Wisconsin, are sold as light as 10 ounces. La Crosse is the only city in the state with an ordinance providing for a standard weight for bread.

One way to avoid disappointment is to ask for something other people don't want.

Dame fortune may smile on a man for a day, then her daughter Misfortune gives him the laugh.

ASK FOR and GET HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK
Cheap substitutes cost YOU same price.

IF BACKACHY OR KIDNEYS BOTHER

Eat less meat, also take glass of Salts before eating breakfast.

Uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish, ache, and feel like lumps of lead. The urine becomes cloudy; the bladder is irritated, and you may be obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night. When the kidneys clog you must help them flush off the body's urinous waste or you'll be a real sick person shortly. At first you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, you suffer from back ache, sick headache, dizziness, stomach gets sour, tongue coated and you feel rheumatic twinges when the weather is bad.

Eat less meat, drink lots of water; also gets from any pharmacist four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active. Druggists here say they sell lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is

REO Brings Neighbors Closer Together

A Few miles makes no difference to owners of REO. You jump into your car and REO gets you there in a jiffy.

DIETZ GARAGE
209-211 State Street

Potatoes Onions
Cabbage
Illinois Strawberries
Apples
Bananas
Oranges and Lemons

JOHN C. BURNS
FRUIT HOUSE

THE FASHION SHOP
F. A. REIMAN
 EXCLUSIVE GARMENT STORE
 Corner Fifth and Main Streets

MY PASTURE
 is now open for
HORSES AND CATTLE
 H. S. BURROUGHS
 Grand Crossing Farm
 New Phone 1070-M.

WE HAVE THE SERVICE
 everybody is talking about. Service that receives your freight and delivers it promptly anywhere in the city. Try it and you will agree with us. Phone 179.
GATEWAY CITY TRANSFER CO.
 No. 214-216 Vine Street

Teuton Forces

Continued from First Page

outer defense west of the Meuse, is now held jointly by Germans and French. Further slight advances for the Germans in the ravines on either side will force its surrender to the right wing of the German army that occupied Cumieres village Tuesday night.

The left jaw of the crown prince's great fighting machine, bent back slightly under the most terrific blows struck by the French since the Verdun struggle began, has recovered entirely positions temporarily surrendered to the French. It is estimated here that 30,000 men did fighting in dark underground caverns and about the ruins of Fort Douaumont in 72 hours without changing the battle line in the slightest.

Deny French Held Fort

Authoritative denial was made here today of French claims that General Niville's forces even temporarily re-occupied the ruins of Fort Douaumont. In the most desperate hand-to-hand struggle of the war, a French force did succeed in capturing a redoubt and ruined works connected with the fort. The whole French detachment that penetrating the ruins of the fort itself was practically wiped out, not a single survivor escaping.

Strewn about the southern and western approaches to the ruined fort are countless dead and wounded. West of the Meuse the French are being steadily driven back upon the Verdun forts.

Douaumont Admitted Retaken
 PARIS, May 25.—The Germans have re-occupied Fort Douaumont while the French hold the immediate approach to that position. This announcement is made in the official communication issued by the French war office which says that two new divisions of Bavarians effected the recapture after a series of furious attacks.

The text of the statement reads:

"On the left bank of the Meuse the infantry action continued east of Le Mort Homme. Several times our artillery fire stopped the enemy who had attempted to debouch from the village of Cumieres. During the afternoon a spirited counter-attack enabled us to retake trenches situated on the southern outskirts of the village."

"On the right bank the bombardment was redoubled in the region of Fort Douaumont on which the enemy had particularly set himself. Furious attacks with two Bavarian divisions newly arrived on this front, succeeded each other all day. After several fruitless attempts and enormous losses, the enemy succeeded in re-occupying the ruins of the fort. Our troops hold the immediate approach."

Another Footing Won

German troops also made an attack last night on French positions on the Verdun front west of the Meuse near the Hamendont quarry and obtained a footing in one of the French trenches, the war office announced today.

East of Cumieres to the west of the Meuse, the French made some progress.

TODAY'S BEAUTY TALK
 You can make a delightful shampoo with very little effort and for a very trifling cost, if you get from your druggist a package of cantharidin and dissolve a teaspoonful in cup of hot water. Your shampoo now ready. Just pour a little at a time on the scalp and rub briskly. It creates an abundance of thick, creamy lather that thoroughly disintegrates and removes the dandruff, exfoliates the skin, and after rinsing, the dandruff makes it seem heavier than and taken on a rich luster and gloss that makes arranging it a sure.

Trane's
 We make the best Home-Made Bread, but also the best dainties in our line.
 Auto Delivery

Bakery
 610 Main Street. Call 1181 Black

Call CHASE
 when in need of
 CHILDREN'S SHOES
 or REPAIRING.
 North Ninth St. New phone 909-M

We have solved the shoe buying problem
 by giving the highest quality at the most reasonable price.

W. F. Strauss
 320 Pearl Street

grass in hand grenade fighting. French Deny Heavy Fighting. Though violent artillery duels continued throughout the night, there were no important infantry struggles either around Fort Douaumont or on the Dead Man's Hill front west of the river.

Both Sides Exhausted
 General Niville made no attempt to recapture the Fort Douaumont ruins from the Germans during the night. Apparently through sheer exhaustion both sides almost completely halted infantry operations around the fort.

THIS NURSE KNOWS
 "Of all the medicine ever used I freely say that for superior merit there is none so good as Blackburn's Cough-Royal-Pills for constipation, coated tongue, bad blood, stomach, liver and bowel disorders."—Mrs. C. C. Ackerman, Council Bluffs, Iowa. Sold by all drug stores, 10c and 25c.

Comparative Markets
 These Quotations Show the General Trend of Prices for the Previous Week

LIVESTOCK YESTERDAY
UNION STOCK YARDS, Ill., May 24.—Hogs—Receipts 24,000; market slow. 5 to 10c higher; mixed and butchers, \$9.65 to \$10.00; good heavy, \$9.80 to \$10.00; rough heavy, \$9.55 to \$9.65; light, \$9.40 to \$10; pigs, \$7.50 to \$9.40.
Cattle—Receipts 13,000; market strong, 10c higher; beefs, \$8.25 to \$10.50; cows and heifers, \$4.50 to \$9.75; stockers and feeders, \$6.10 to \$9.00; Texans, \$8.50 to \$9.35; calves, \$8.50 to \$11.75; westerns, \$8.50 to \$9.45; canners, \$3.50 to \$5.00.
Sheep—Receipts 17,000; market 10c lower; native, \$7.65 to \$9.50; western, \$7.80 to \$9.75; lambs, \$8.90 to \$11.75; western, \$9.25 to \$12.75.

LIVESTOCK WEEK AGO
UNION STOCK YARDS, Ill., May 17.—Hogs—Receipts, 43,000; market slow and 10c lower; mixed and butchers, \$9.60 to \$10.05; good heavy, \$9.80 to \$10; rough heavy, \$9.60 to \$9.75; light, \$9.55 to \$10; pigs, \$7.40 to \$9.35.
Cattle—Receipts, 18,000; market steady to 10c lower; beefs, \$8 to \$10.25; cows and heifers, \$4.40 to \$9.50; stockers and feeders, \$6 to \$8.50; Texans, \$8.20 to \$9.10; calves, \$8 to \$11; canners, \$3.50 to \$5.
Sheep—Receipts, 16,000; market steady, 10c. \$7.50 to \$9.70; western, \$7.90 to \$10; lambs, \$8.75 to \$11.65; western, \$9 to \$12.55.

ALLIES WILL HEAR REGULARLY FROM WILSON IS THE BELIEF
 Belief is Germany Will Abide By Submarine Pledges
 WASHINGTON, May 25.—With the American mail seizures protest forwarded to London and Paris, it appeared likely today this government would take early steps toward other strong action in ally-American controversies.

Officials are daily more convinced that Germany intends to follow her submarine pledges without making them contingent upon American action against the allies. For this reason, the United States is in a position to proceed with the subject of the allied blockade without the appearance of being forced into it by Germany's stand.

Successful men haven't time to go back and cover their footprints.

COUNTRY FACTORY IS A BIG PROBLEM

Housing Facilities Poor in Cities With a Mushroom Growth to Greatness

Homestead and Pullman Nation's First Examples in This Respect

MOST SUCCESSFUL CITY OF THIS TYPE IS GARY

In 10 Years Steel Town Grows to 60,000

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 25.—The state of Virginia has acquired a new manufacturing center within the last few weeks. An industrial plant has reared its huge structures on what was formerly pasture and corn land, bringing hundreds of factory hands to dwell in Quantico, Virginia. So entirely rural are the surroundings, however, that housing facilities are extremely inadequate, and the plant is now offering free week-end excursions to surrounding cities in order to get builders, contractors and business men to look Quantico over and learn to take her seriously.

Big National Problem
 The rural factory town, which had its beginning in Homestead and Pullman in the early eighties, is fast becoming one of the great civic problems of the country. Attracted by low land values the factories are leaving the crowded cities, seeking the open spaces and erecting their plants and towns in a frenzy of hurry without consideration for the requirements of posterity. Of course, there are some exceptions to this rule, but for the most part the town is built for the sole convenience of the factory and not for the health, sanitation and comfort of its future citizens.

In most cases the emigration of the factory is confined to the rural districts skirting the large city, for it is necessary to have at least one reliable market close at hand, and also an abundant supply of labor. Thus have the various green manufacturing plants on Long Island and Staten Island, the factories on the outskirts of Philadelphia, such as the Baldwin Locomotive Works, the automobile factories of Flint, Mich., not far from Detroit.

Pullman the First
 The first of these of any consequence was Pullman. The dream of a big manufacturer who believed in the paternalism principle as carried out in England on the large landed estates, Pullman was built in 1880 on open prairie land lying south of Chicago. In five years a fair-sized industrial town had risen, with wide clean streets, shade trees, well-built houses and sloping green lawns. There were shops and stores, a hotel, a bank, theater and library and recreation grounds, all of which were under the patronage of the Pullman company, which owned all the land. The people lived in the houses, they attended to the business and enjoyed the few amusements, but they were never permitted to forget that for these things they were indebted to the house of Pullman. The city, after all, did not belong to them, and in due course they became discontented.

A well-known professor described the town as feudalistic. After this it was but a short time before the town was annexed by Chicago and the employees of the big train company asserted their independence of the house of Pullman by a strike. The last vestige of control was taken from the plant in 1898 when the Illinois supreme court decided that the company's charter did not include the holding and disposing of real estate other than that required by its business.

Many Near Cincinnati
 Cincinnati is also the center of a number of more or less famous satellite cities. Norwood, for example, a rather exclusive suburb of the Ohio city, was suddenly chosen by several large factories as the place to erect plants and establish colonies. The wealthy residents, however, were not impressed with the need for a town boom, and discouraged all attempts to trade in real estate. As a result, the majority of the factory hands continue to live in Cincinnati, journeying back and forth daily, but in spite of this consideration on their part, the suburb has grown from a population of 6,000 to 16,000.

Ivoryville, the home of a large soap factory, is an offshoot of Cincinnati, as is also the suburb of Oakley. Here a half dozen companies bought land belonging to four large dairies and built a manufacturing town of their own. They have established co-operative power plants for distributing light, heat, water, compressed air, steam and pressure for fire protection systems. Each company pays for the exact amount of service it requires. Very few of the operatives live in Oakley, most of them residing in the crowded sections of Cincinnati and some in the Kentucky towns across the river. No effort has been made to induce them to live within walking distance of the factories—which is an economic necessity in most instances.

Not Place to Buy
 While in most industrial towns the operatives are encouraged to buy their own homes, such a course is not advisable when the town is dependent upon one industry. If anything should happen to that one industry, it would doubtless be difficult to sell the houses and depart for another industrial opportunity. In Gary, this has been overcome by the land company, which has agreed to take back any house at the price paid for it.

Perhaps the most remarkable of all industrial towns is Gary. Ten years ago, a certain corporation which has a considerable reputation in the manufacture of steel bought several acres in a wilderness of sand dunes and scrub oak in the southern end of Lake Michigan. In three years this wilderness had given into an active town of 12,000 inhabitants with a steel plant that employed over 14,000 men. There were sidewalks, a sewer system, electric lights, two banks, and three

ATTENTION TRIBUNE READERS

I now carry a full line of Paints in all sizes: Floor Varnishes, Enamels, Floor Paints, Japalac, Varnishes, Oil, Turpentine, Alabastine, Wall Finish, and all kinds of Paint, Varnish and Whitewash Brushes.

CHAS. BEYSCHLAG
 Druggist 508 Main Street

newspapers added to the dignity of its business district; a harbor added to the value of its port; there were six hotels, two public schools and many churches. Now Gary has a population of 60,000. And if you wish to encounter the hatred of the Garyite, just intimate that Gary is a satellite of Chicago.

Not Well Built
 But in spite of Gary's prosperity, she is not a well built town. In its efforts to build hurriedly, the steel plant failed to consider the housing facilities of its employees, or, in fact, any of the conditions which go toward making a successful civic community. For months many of the operatives lived in crude structures balanced on stilts in land that was too swampy to afford solid foundation. The town was laid out on the ancient checkerboard system, with no diagonal streets providing short cuts for the operative walking back and forth from the factory. Indeed, very little municipal plan was followed at all, but the officials of the plant as members of the Commercial club of Chicago contributed handsomely to the fund raised to replan that city. Yet today Gary is facing a splendid industrial future. She is to be a second Pittsburgh, say her citizens.

Thus the factory is bringing wealth to the country, but it is criticized for its methods. The Gary plant is censured for neglecting its obligations toward its employees, and on the other hand the efforts of the Pullman company were distinctly unappreciated when it attempted the paternal policy. The best industrial town is the one that brings its employees to live in it, providing them with adequate housing facilities and opportunities. The factory officials are coming to realize that these are the circumstances which promote the highest efficiency, and now the newer industrial towns are employing city planning experts and architects in building their cities.

TEAM STANDINGS

	American League	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Cleveland	22	12	10	.647
Washington	21	12	9	.686
New York	15	13	5	.538
Boston	16	15	5	.516
Chicago	14	19	4	.424
Philadelphia	13	18	4	.419
Detroit	13	19	4	.406
St. Louis	12	18	4	.400

National League

Brooklyn	17	9	.654
Philadelphia	18	12	.600
Roson	15	12	.556
New York	15	13	.538
Chicago	16	18	.471
St. Louis	16	19	.467
Cincinnati	15	20	.429
Pittsburgh	12	20	.375

American Association

Minneapolis	16	10	.615
Louisville	19	12	.613
Columbus	16	10	.600
Indianapolis	14	12	.571
Toledo	14	12	.538
Kansas City	14	15	.483
St. Paul	9	16	.360
Milwaukee	8	24	.250

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

American League
 Cleveland, 5; Philadelphia, 4.
 New York, 10; St. Louis, 1.
 Chicago, 4; Washington, 1.
 Boston, 4; Detroit, 0.

National League
 New York, 6; Cleveland, 1.
 Brooklyn, 3; Pittsburgh, 2.
 Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, 2.
 St. Louis, 5; Boston, 4.

American Association
 Minneapolis, 6; Milwaukee, 5.
 Toledo, 2; Louisville, 2.
 Kansas City, 5; St. Paul, 0.
 Indianapolis, 6; Columbus, 4.

PHILIPP DELEGATES MEETING TO DECIDE CONVENTION POLICY

Minority of Wisconsin Representation in Session
 MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 25.—Eleven of the 26 delegates who will attend the republican national convention at Chicago were here today at the invitation of Governor E. L. Philipp to consider the course which they will follow at the convention. The other delegates are pledged to vote for Senator Robert M. La Follette while the 11 here today are uncommitted.

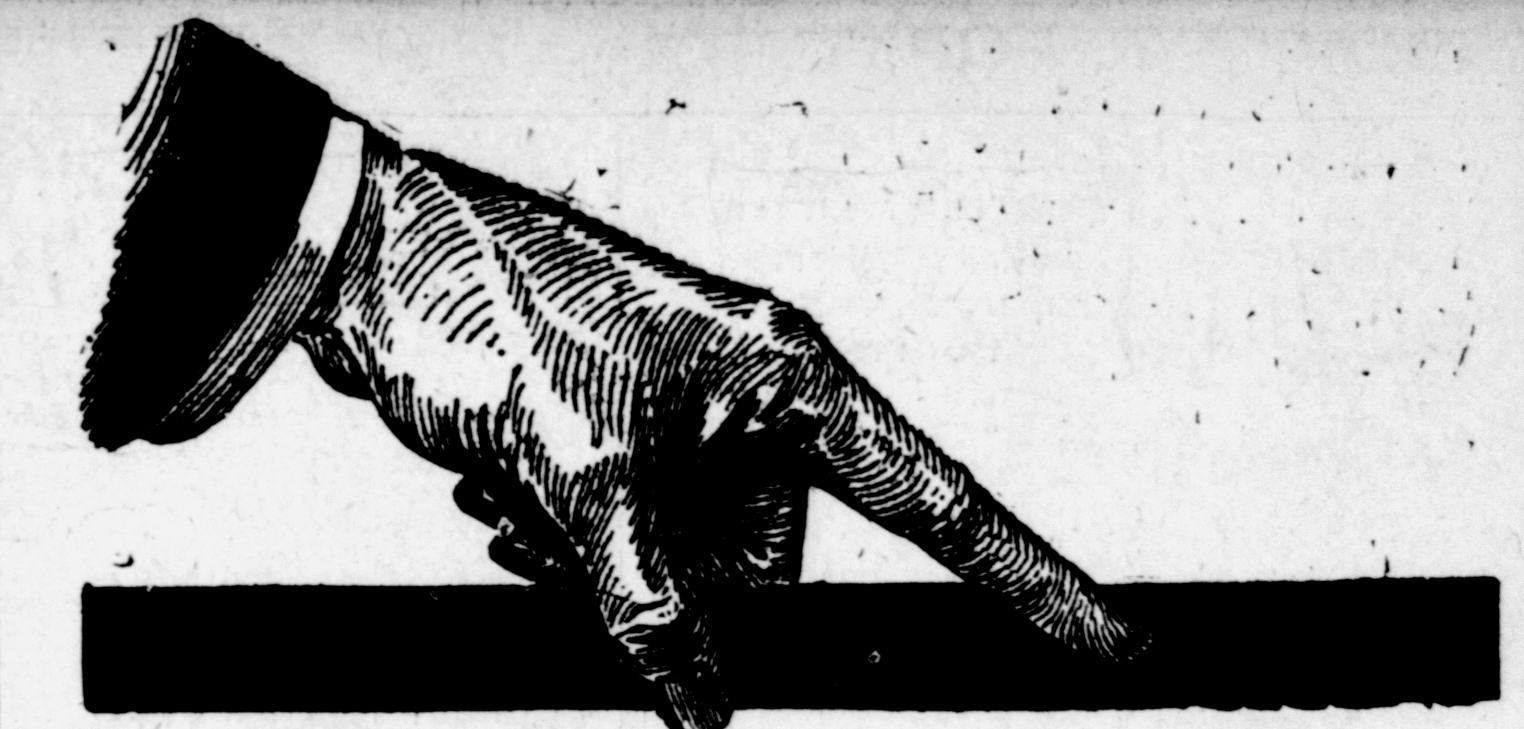
The delegates, besides Governor Philipp, here for the meeting are: George Ingersoll, Beloit; W. W. Storme, Racine; Fred C. Pritzlaff, Milwaukee; William Rahr, Manitowish; Emil Kraemer, Fond du Lac; Walter Alexander, Wausau; J. F. Jardine, Waupaca; M. W. Perry, Algoma; C. G. Hagen and Charles A. Peterson, Glenwood City.

Booker T. Washington's Birth
 Held by Fullblooded Negro
 TUSKEGEE, Okla., May 25.—Major Robert R. Morton, a negro of unmixed blood, was installed here today as principal of the Tuskegee institute, founded by the late Booker T. Washington for the uplift of the negro race.

Leonard Myers, an ex-congressman from the Fifth District, thus adds Dollars Herbarium Extract: "I have frequently, during a number of years, used the Dollars Herbarium Extract, and I do not know of any wash which equals it as a pleasant, refreshing and healthful cleanser of the hair." The hair is troubled with dandruff and falling hair just try Dollars Herbarium Extract, comes in \$1 and \$2 bottles at Hoeschler's.

Hairs Quickly Vanish After this Treatment
 (Helps to Beauty)

Science has aided in simplifying the banishing of hairy growth from the face, and according to a beauty specialist, the most effective treatment yet devised consists of applying a delicate cream to the hairy surface for 2 or 3 minutes. The paste is made by mixing some water with a little powdered delatone. When this paste is removed and the skin washed every trace of hair has vanished. Be sure to get real delatone.



This Advertisement Points the Way to Shoe Saving
 Highest Quality at Give-Away Prices is Our Only Argument—Here are the Prices—You be the Judge
SMART FOOTWEAR

From sturdy walking shoes to attractive dress shoes—for Men, Women, Children—a multitude of styles represented. The grand response we have already received proves that the public fully appreciates the remarkable values we are giving.

- School Girl's Patent Leather Baby Doll Pumps, low heel, wide toe, \$2.50 value, at..... \$1.98**
One Lot Ladies' Tan Pumps, Goodyear welt, Military heel, Plain toe, union made, \$3.50 value, at..... 98c
Ladies' and Girl's White Canvas Rubber sole and heel Sneaker Pumps, regular \$1.75, sale price..... \$1.29
Men's Work Shoes, elk sole and heel, \$3.00 value, now..... \$2.48
Ladies' House Slippers, vici hand turn one strap rubber heel, \$1.75, selling price..... \$1.39
10c White Shoe Dressing during sale..... 5c

MANY OTHER BARGAINS WORTHY OF INVESTIGATION
L. F. GAUTSCH
 308 MAIN STREET.

WASHINGTON DROPS FROM LEAGUE LEAD

Cleveland Defeats Mackmen and Washington Loses Game to White Sox

Result is Cleveland on Top in American and Senators in Second Place

KONEY MAKES ERROR BUT HITS THE BALL

St. Louis Cards Tounce Boston Nationals

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland, 5; Macks, 4

PHILADELPHIA, May 25.—A wild pitch by Bush gave Cleveland the runs which enabled the visitors to defeat Philadelphia, 5 to 4. The victory with Washington's defeat, sent Cleveland back into first place. One of Cleveland's runs was scored when Graneys stole home, two resulted from errors and hits and the others were produced on Turner's single. Speaker's double and Bush's wild pitch. All of the home team's runs resulted from errors. Score: R H E Cleveland.....111 020 000—5 5 3 Philadelphia.....200 010 010—4 8 2 Batteries—Morton and O'Neill; Bush and Meyers.

Sox, 4; Washington, 1
WASHINGTON, May 25.—Washington lost to Chicago 4 to 1 and slipped back into second place in the team standing. Cleveland taking the lead by defeating Philadelphia. The locals were the first to score but thereafter Faber outpitched a trio of the home team's pitchers. Score: R H E Cleveland.....000 022 000—4 6 0 Washington.....010 000 000—1 6 2 Batteries—Faber and Schalk; Gallia, Ayers, Boehling and Henry.

Boston, 4; Detroit, 0
BOSTON, Mass., May 25.—Ruth held Detroit to four singles and with the aid of three great catches by Harry Hooper, shut the visitors out 4 to 0. The Red Sox batted savagely. Score: R H E Detroit.....000 000 000—0 4 2 Boston.....001 010 200—4 9 2 Batteries—Dubuc and Stange; Baker, Ruth and Thomas.

Yankee, 10; St. Louis, 1
NEW YORK, May 25.—New York easily defeated St. Louis here in the second game of the series by a score of 10 to 1. The Yankee drove Wellman out of the box in five innings and also hit Parks and McCabe hard. Shawkey held the visitors to five scattered hits. Manager Donovan announced that Third Baseman Frank Baker had been ordered to rest for a week owing to a strained tendon in his left leg. Capt. Roger Peckinpaugh, also will lay off from ten days to two weeks to rest a strained back. Score: R H E St. Louis.....000 000 001—1 5 1 New York.....200 033 020—10 10 0 Batteries—Wellman, Parks, Finck, McCabe and Sagarin; Shawkey

WASH, WON'T KEEP GOOD NEWS ALL TO THEMSELVES.
 SAY, MY FRIEND, I SEE THAT YOU USE TOBACCO. IF YOU'VE NEVER TRIED IT, I WANT TO TELL YOU ABOUT W-B CUT THE NEW CUT REAL TOBACCO. HOLY, SMOKE! BUT, THAT'S A GOOD ONE, ON THE JUDGE!

MEN never recommend ordinary chewing tobacco to their friends. But the comfort of W-B CUT Chewing—the long shred Real Tobacco Chew—is often suggested to those chewing a big wad of the ordinary kind. The satisfying taste, the long lasting quality in a small chew of W-B CUT Chewing seldom fails to make a hit with new friends. Use up a pouch—in small chews—as a quality test. "Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste" Made by WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY, 50 Union Square, New York City

and Walters.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis, 5; Boston, 4
ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 25.—With the score 4 to 3 against the locals in the ninth, with two out, Wilson singled, Hornsby tripled, Miller walked and Snyder singled, scoring two runs and St. Louis defeated Boston 5 to 4.

Jasper held Boston to four hits in eight innings, three of these coming in the first and mixed with errors by Wilson and Hornsby gave the visitors their four runs. Koney made one hit in four times at bat. He also made an error. Score: R H E Boston.....400 000 000—4 5 3 St. Louis.....030 000 002—5 9 4 Batteries—Rudolph and Gowdy; Jasper, Meadows and Snyder.

New York, 6; Cincy, 1
CINCINNATI, O., May 25.—The New York club started east last night carrying a National League record with them, having won every game on its western trip and increasing its number of consecutive games won to 13. They accomplished this feat by defeating Cincinnati, 6 to 1. Up to the final inning it was a nip and tuck pitchers battle with Perritt having the better of the argument mainly through poor support accorded the visitors. In the ninth, however, the Schuls fell upon Schuls's curves and four singles and a base on balls coupled with loose fielding by Cincinnati allowed four runs to cross the plate. Score: R H E New York.....000 200 004—6 9 0 Cincinnati.....020 003 000—1 11 4 Batteries—Perritt and Rariden; Schuls and Wingo.

Brooklyn, 3; Pittsburgh, 2
PITTSBURGH, May 25.—Brooklyn defeated Pittsburgh by a score of 3 to 2 here, winning in the tenth when a triple by Daubert, a double by Brangas, a 2-1 single by Wheat resulted in two runs. The Pirates tied the score in the eighth and made another run in the final inning on a base on balls, a stolen base and a single. Score: R H E Brooklyn.....010 000 000—3 13 0 Pittsburgh.....000 000 0101—2 8 1 Batteries—Cheney and Mayers; Schuls and Wingo.

HOW APPENDICITIS CAN BE PREVENTED

La Crosse people should know that a few doses of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in appendicitis. This simple mixture removes such surprising foul matter that ONE SPOONFUL relieves almost ANY CASE constipation, sour stomach or gas. A short treatment helps relieve stomach trouble. Adhere to it as exact and most thorough action of anything we ever sold. Hoeschler Bros. druggists.

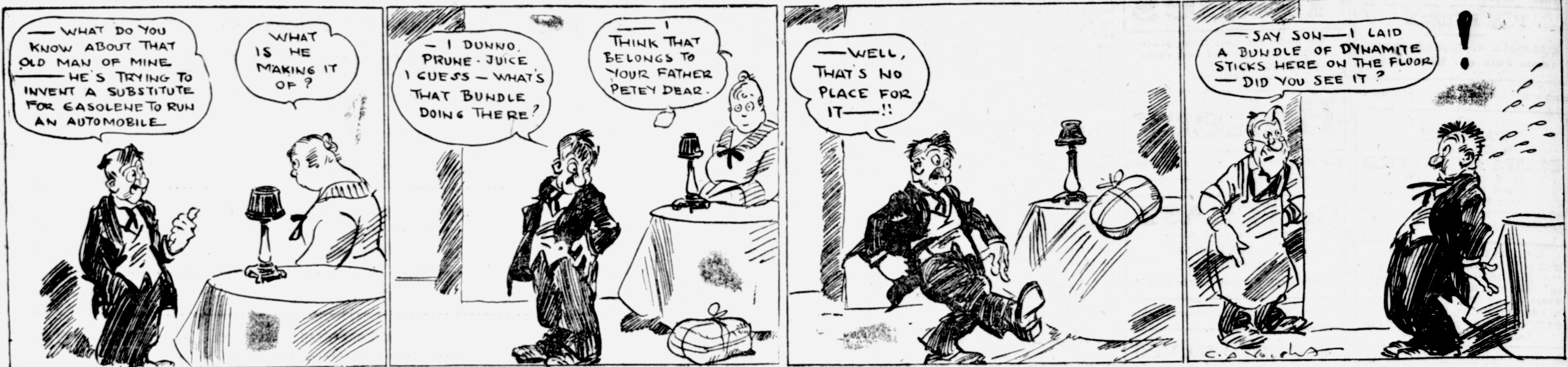
S'MATTER, POP?

By C. N. PAYNE



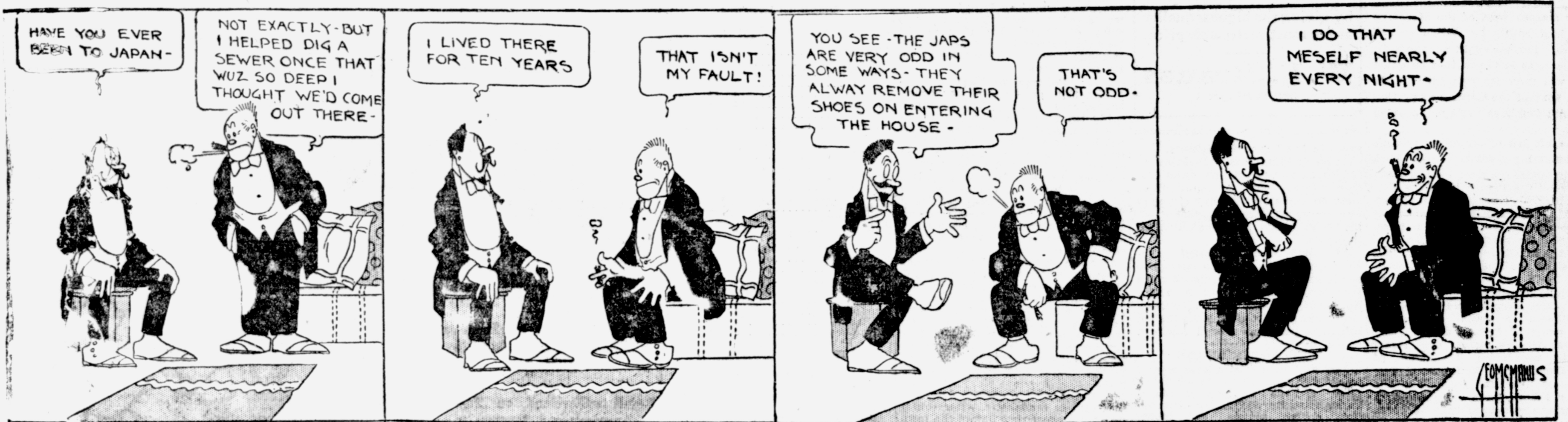
PETHEY DINK—Did He See It? He Kicked It!

By C. A. VOIGHT



BRINGING UP FATHER

By GEORGE McMANUS



GERMAN OFFICIALS HOLDING TO HOPES FOR EARLY PEACE

Teuton Heads Impressed By Wilson's Mecklenburg Talk

BERLIN, May 25.—German officials cherish high hopes of an early termination of the war, despite the increasing amount of peace talk in Berlin, Washington and London. President Wilson's remarks at the Mecklenburg ceremony last Saturday impressed the German public sympathetically and won much notice in the German press. Officials, however, are not optimistic. Though they believe England is tired of the war, they hold that France may exert much pressure on British statesmen as to prevent peace until the expected allied offensive.

The German newspapers, particularly the conservative organs, do not relish the idea expressed by the socialist leader, Philipp Schiedemann, in an interview that President Wilson might be an acceptable peacemaker. "Before he undertakes the difficult role of peacemaker President Wilson must prove a change in his attitude not only by demanding, but by enforcing, a respect for international law by our enemies," said the Local Anzeiger, one of the most influential Berlin papers.

FAIR EVELYN IS AGAIN BRIDE THIS TIME OF JACK CLIFFORD

Obliged to Go to Maryland For Ceremony

NEW YORK, May 25.—Broadway wasn't surprised today to learn of the marriage of Evelyn Thaw, divorced wife of Harry K. Thaw, and Jack Clifford, her dancing partner, but it was interested in the romantic circumstances of the wedding. The two were joined together at Ellcott City, Md., which is a long way from the white lights. The couple found that absence of court officials at Pittsburgh made it impossible to obtain a certified copy of the Thaw divorce decree, as demanded by New York law before re-marriage, and ascertained that Maryland was one nearby state which didn't require such a paper.

Peace Resolution is Offered

Lewis Would Have Powers Act WASHINGTON, May 25.—A resolution requesting the president, unless incompatible with the public interest, to suggest to warring nations of Europe that the United States undertake mediation, was introduced in the senate late today by Senator Lewis of Illinois to lie on the table for discussion later.

NORBECK REMAINS IN LEAD IN THE SOUTH DAKOTA PRIMARIES

Rinehart Leads For Governor on Democratic Ticket

PIERRE, S. D., May 25.—Additional returns today from Tuesday's primary election failed to change the general situation and Peter Norbeck of Redfield, republican candidate for governor, increased his wide lead over his opponents.

Frank M. Root, republican candidate for secretary of state, apparently has defeated C. N. Coyne and J. E. Handlin, returns indicate, has been nominated state auditor on the republican ticket.

On the democratic ticket O. V. Rinehart continued to lead for governor but the result was uncertain. Incomplete returns give Hans DeMuth Harmony candidate for delegate to Chicago convention a lead over the Roosevelt candidate.

RURAL CREDITS BILL VICIOUS PRESIDENT OF BANKERS THINKS

Class Legislation and Antagonism Will Result, He Says

MADISON, Wis., May 25.—Bills affecting rural credits now pending in congress were described as vicious legislation by S. M. Smith, president of the Wisconsin Bankers' association, before Group Two of the association in convention here today. Mr. Smith described agitation to improve rural credits through organization of a dozen farm loan banks, as tending to create class legislation and class antagonism.

"It is mostly political buncombe from politicians anxious for re-election," he said. State and local legislation, he said, to keep pace with progress of the farmer was the remedy for improvement. One hundred are attending the meeting.

ALL COCK AND BULL FIGHTING ON BAN IN TOWN OVER BORDER

Call For Elections to Be Made For July is Report

JAUREZ, Mexico, May 25.—A decree was today issued in Chihuahua city by Governor Enriquez forbidding cock fighting, bull fighting and other popular Mexican amusements. The Juarez commander was informed today that First Chief Carranza was preparing to issue a call for municipal elections throughout the republic in July, preparatory to the calling of a presidential election.

BELEIVE NORTH DAKOTA TOWN WIPED OUT IN HEAVY STORM

One Boy is Killed at Sioux Falls By Heavy Wind

FARGO, N. D., May 25.—Late afternoon messages over shaky wires gave rise to belief that some lives may have been lost in a windstorm today that did thousands of dollars damage. Unconfirmed report is that America, N. D., was completely wiped out. Page, N. D., was hard hit.

Wind Kills One SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 25.—A five-year-old son of Peter Otteson is dead today and several buildings are wrecked as the result of a high wind storm. Otteson's home collapsed. The child was caught in the debris.

SMUGGLERS OF CHINESE GET TWO YEARS IN LEAVENWORTH

Stoneburg and Beck Given Stiff Fine in Addition

DETROIT, Mich., May 25.—Found guilty on indictments charging the smuggling of Chinamen from Canada into the United States, Lorne Stoneburg and Edward Hack, both of Windsor, were sentenced today by Federal Judge Tuttle to two years in Leavenworth prison and each was also fined \$1,000. The jury which considered the case deliberated less than fifteen minutes. Stoneburg admitted he received from \$150 to \$250 for each Chinaman he brought into the United States.

WINONA IS SEVERE SUFFERER FROM THE ELECTRICAL STORM

Mississippi River is Once More Advancing

WINONA, Minn., May 25.—An electrical storm of unusual severity visited Winona at an early hour this morning, putting telephones and light out of service in many places. There was a heavy hail during a part of the storm, but crops were not much damaged thereby.

As a result of heavy rains during the past week the Mississippi river is on the climb again, having come up seven-tenths of a foot and registering today 10.3 feet above low water mark.

Anti-Saloon League Growing Work Extending in This State

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 25.—The Rev. Dr. J. S. Lean, superintendent of the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon league, in his report at the annual meeting today, announced that there has been a general extension of the work throughout the state.

GENERAL FUNSTON IS REFUSED ADDITIONAL COAST ARTILLERY

Branch of Service Already Stripped is Explanation

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 25.—That General Funston had requested additional coast artillery for border service and has been refused, was confirmed at the war department today.

The explanation for the refusal was that the coast artillery branch felt it could not strip the coast defenses further than has already been done.

The request for the coast artillery was made after the militia forces were called out. It was officially said that when recently Funston asked for additional troops he did not request the Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma militia. Nothing thus far

Kelly—Kicking on a Scratch!

By Briggs



Chinese Heads Tennis Team

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 25.—Wen. H. Pan, Shanghai, China, a senior, today headed the University of Minnesota tennis team.

No matter how bad a man's temper may be, his wife can make it worse. Our opportunities are apt to go by default unless they carry dollar signs.

Charged With Murder

WAUSAU, Wis., May 25.—Theodore Sternberg is held here today charged with the murder of his father-in-law, Frederick Jaacks, 82, and wealthy, following the recommendations of a coroner's jury. Mrs. Sternberg was Jaacks' only child.

German Heads Tennis Team

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 25.—Wen. H. Pan, Shanghai, China, a senior, today headed the University of Minnesota tennis team.

No matter how bad a man's temper may be, his wife can make it worse. Our opportunities are apt to go by default unless they carry dollar signs.

Charged With Murder

WAUSAU, Wis., May 25.—Theodore Sternberg is held here today charged with the murder of his father-in-law, Frederick Jaacks, 82, and wealthy, following the recommendations of a coroner's jury. Mrs. Sternberg was Jaacks' only child.

HAVE YOU LOST SOMETHING? The TRIBUNE WANT ADS CAN HELP YOU FIND IT. A TELEPHONE CALL TO 323 WILL BRING OUR "WANT AD MAN" TO YOUR DOOR.

CLASSIFIED WANT AD RATES

Under any classification one-half cent per word for each insertion. No single insertion for less than fifteen cents. A MONTHLY RATE of fifty cents per line per month is made on standing ads. Nothing less than three lines accepted under this rate. TELEPHONE YOUR AD. To THE TRIBUNE office any time before noon, and it will be inserted the same day. BOTH PHONES 323

WANTED-MALE HELP

WANTED-At once, first class lathe planer, boring mill, vise and floor hands. Good wages. No strike. Manitowoc Ship Building and Dry Dock Co., Manitowoc, Wisconsin. 5 22 tf

WANTED-Learn barber trade. Best paying trade in the U. S. Position guaranteed. Can make from \$25 to \$75 while learning. Write for catalog. Tri-City Barber College, Davenport, Iowa. 5 22 tf

WANTED-Middle aged man to talk trees, shrubs, roses. Previous experience unnecessary. Pay weekly. First National Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y. 5 20 2b

MEN-Our illustrated catalogue explains how we teach the barber trade in a few weeks, mailed free. Moler Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis. 5 20 2b

WANTED-Young man for shipping clerk. Must be over 16 years old. Ruplin Baking Co., 412 South 4th St. 5 19 88

WANTED-First class barber at once. \$14.00 a week. B. W. Harkness, Mabel, Minn. 5 23 29

WANTED-Young man to drive delivery wagon. 300 South Third. 5 10 tf

WANTED-Young man to work in knitting mill. Address P. O. Box 665, La Crosse, Wis. 5 24 30

WANTED-Painters. Scott, 119 No. Eleventh. 5 23 27

SALESMEN

SALESMEN WANTED for rich cheap clay loam clover lands; easy terms. In our co-operative settlements near Cranford, Forest county. References required. Apply to Peter Olson Land Company, 250 Main, Cranford, Wis. 5 22 tf

WANTED-Salesmen who can interest farmers. Good proposition. Address J. H. S., care Elsen House, Bangor, Wis. 5 23 25

WANTED-Female Help

WANTED-Girl for general work for summer resort near Chicago. Good wages. Apply 1101 La Crosse. 5 25 26

WANTED-Young girl to assist with housework. May go home nights. 1109 Main. 5 25 27

LAUNDRIES-Our catalogue explains how we teach hair dressing, manicuring, facial massage, etc., in few weeks, mailed free. Moler College, 135 So. 5th Avenue, Chicago. 5 20 2b

WANTED-Competent cook. Apply Mrs. Law, 435 South Fourth. 5 19 25

WANTED-An experienced girl for general housework. D. G. McMillan, 1222 Cass. 5 23 tf

WANTED-Young girl to assist with housework. May go home nights. 119 Main. 5 24 26

WANTED-Girl for general housework. Mrs. Louise Michel, 1431 Cass. 5 22 tf

WANTED-Girls over 17 to run knitting machines. Address P. O. Box 665, La Crosse, Wis. 5 24 30

WANTED-Sewing girls. Mrs. A. M. Tillman, 236 South Seventh. 5 24 26

WANTED-Young girl to assist with housework. 230 South Ninth. 5 22 tf

GIRL for general housework, three in family, can go home nights. 711 Cass street. 5 19 25

WANTED-Girl at the Burlington hotel. 5 24 26

WANTED-Girl at the New Dairy lunch, 307 Main. 5 19 25

WANTED-Maid. Lutheran hospital. 5 24 26

WANTED-Dining room girl at Jefferson hotel. 5 23 25

REAL ESTATE For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Good 80-acre farm; 75 under cultivation; 5 acres in wood; 8 room house with bath, basement, barn. All stock and machinery included. 4 1-2 miles from town. Aug. Beckman, Mauston, Wis. 5 25 27

FOR SALE-First class lot on Hillview, facing park, across from city green houses. Call 907-M or address L. T., care of Tribune. 4 12 tf

I WANT to sell my farm near Westby. Address Box No. 118, Westby, Wis. 5 19 25

FOR SALE-Corner residence. Bargain for somebody. 803 South Eleventh. 5 19 25

FOR SALE-20 room hotel and bar in railroad town of 1,000. Feed barn in connection. Reasonable if taken at once. Address Hotel, care La Crosse Tribune. 5 6 31

FOR SALE-At a bargain, two lots, eleven room house and garage on the northeast corner of Fifth and Division streets. Terms. Inquire at 525 South Fifth street. 5 22 1 6 1

FOR SALE-Summer cottage locations in "Shore Acres" on Mississippi. Buy now, build later. \$100 buys acre. Terms if desired. W. V. Kidder, 114 North Fifth. 3 27 tf

MODERN house and barn, 1434 Jackson. 5 19 30

FOR SALE-Established saloon business, including buildings, etc. Inquire Eighth and Market streets. 5 1 31

HOMESTEADS

COLVILLE INDIAN RESERVATION, Washington, open for settlement. Drawing July 27. About 500,000 acres. Fruit, farm and dairy lands. Complete sectional map and description. Postpaid \$1.00. Soldiers, sailors (or their widows) of the civil or Spanish wars may register by mail. Write us for free blank form. Smith & McGee, Room 732 Eagle Bldg., Spokane, Wash. 5 17 7 15

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-My restaurant business, including stock and fixtures, located in Running Block, Virgina, Wis. Fine opportunity for a hustler. Trade for real estate will be considered. Address Henry Running, Virgina, Wis. 5 25 31

FOR SALE-An exceptional business opportunity, a confectionery stand, ice cream parlor and bakery, located in the best part of the city of Red Wing, right near the City Auditorium. This is a live business and reasonable rental. Price \$3,200. P. J. Beltz, Red Wing, Minn. 5 23 29

FOR SALE-Motor boat sundries. Shibley carburetor, a coupling 1 inch by 1 1/2 inches bore, 2 cylinder spark coil, one steering gear, a rack and pinion pipe, one spark and throttle control, one whistle, pump action. 1224 Market. 5 23 tf

FOR SALE-Piano and Patterson automobile, five passenger. Sell reasonably. Party leaving. Inquire 531 King. Mrs. Childers. Phone 1258-R. 5 24 26

FOR SALE-21 foot fast runabout motor boat, 20 h. p. 4 cylinder, 4 cycle engine, Baldridge reverse gear. Cheap if taken at once. Call 1224 Market. 5 23 tf

SNAP, MARINE ENGINE. 2 1-2 horse power, shaft, plug, Stuber carburetor, \$15.00. Also boat to install, cheap. Cozy Cafe, 121 So. 2nd St. 5 20 2b

FOR SALE-Brand new sanitary couch. Inquire afternoon or evenings. 1016 South Seventh street. 5 23 25

EXCELLENT paying grocery in city; good business; fine location. Bargain for somebody. Address "Grocer" Tribune. 5 12 6 11

FOR SALE-Lattice fence, 14 feet long, 6 feet high. Phone 959-A. 5 24 25

FOR SALE-Large kitchen range, cheap if taken at once, 1835 State. Phone 434-C. 5 24 25

PURE Wisconsin Maple Syrup, 35c quart. Call 1514-A. We deliver. 5 19 25

FOR SALE-Gasoline range, cook stove and ladies bicycle, 2147 Market. 6 19 25

FOR SALE-Good old violin, reasonable. Address Violin, care of Tribune. 5 23 25

BICYCLES-\$20 to \$60. Weis Book Store, 532 Main street. 5 1 31

FOR SALE-Bay horse, cheap. F. R. Hicks & Son. 5 2 tf

FOR SALE-Furniture for nine rooms. Mrs. Lynch, 316 Pearl St., second floor. 5 19 25

FOR SALE-Combination riding and driving pony, 435 South Fourth street. Phone 862-R. 5 22 27

FOR SALE-Automobile elevator, cheap. Modern Steam Laundry. 5 1 31

ORGAN BARGAINS-Good toned organs, \$5 and up. Klays Bros. Piano Co., 603 Main street. 5 18 6 17

COLUMBIA double disc records, 65c. Weis' Book Store, 533 Main. 5 1 31

FOR RENT-Rooms for two boys, near factory. 514 North Sixth. 5 23 6 5

ROOMS FOR RENT. Inquire 935 Market. 5 20 25

FOR RENT-Four furnished rooms, modern, for light housekeeping. 712 Cass. 5 16 tf

FOR RENT-Large parlor furnished or unfurnished. At 1018 Pine. 5 23 25

FOR RENT-Strictly modern housekeeping rooms. 417 State. 877-M. 5 23 25

FOR RENT-Two front office rooms on second floor. Baker-Niebuhr Co. 4 29 tf

FOR RENT-Modern 8 room house, 802 So 8th. Inquire 802 So. 8th or 411 So. 11th. 5 20 tf

FOR RENT-Six room upper modern flat, city heat. Call 515 South Fifth. 5 6 tf

FOR RENT-A modern furnished room. 414 Cameron avenue. 5 24 26

FOR RENT-Nine room house, modern, hot water heat, at 914 South Fifth. 5 24 25

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms. Married couple preferred. 1627 Avon. 5 24 30

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms with running water, at 214 South Seventh. 5 24 30

FOR RENT-One large furnished room, modern, 631 State. 5 20 tf

FOR RENT-Furnished light housekeeping rooms, 703 Pine. 5 19 tf

FOR RENT-Modern furnished room, 317 South Eighth. 5 18 31

FOR RENT-Garage. 920 South Seventh. Call 1089-A. 5 23 25

SEVEN ROOMS, modern, 1021 Jackson. 5 15 tf

FOR RENT-Modern furnished room, 132 South Seventh. 5 13 tf

FOR RENT-Modern furnished rooms, 136 South Eighth. 5 24 30

FOR RENT-Five room flat, 1623 Badger. 5 23 6 5

LOST

LOST-Saturday afternoon, a little boy's suit and a few other little trinkets. New phone 1907-R. 5 24 25

LOST-Three keys on strap on North side. Reward. 1831-R. 5 23 25

DRAYING

MOVING promptly, carefully done. Prices reasonable. Baggage, Crayling, H. Britting, 1089-A, 084 old. 5 9 6 2

Carpet, Rug Cleaning

CARPETS and rugs cleaned by auto vacuum cleaner. Phone 1796-R. J. E. Reeves, 418 Caledonia. 4 3 tf

Umbrellas Repaired

UMBRELLAS repaired and recovered. Parasols specialty. Mrs. C. A. Cordell, 1630 Mississippi. Phone 1728-M. 5 24 7 23

NURSES

COMPETENT NURSE will take confinement cases at her home or nursing by hour or week. 934 Division street. New phone 1076-M. 5 8 6 7

MISCELLANEOUS

CEMENT WORK-That cement work should be given attention at once. Let Moulis figure with you, 1616 South Tenth. Phone 1219-R. 5 20 26

WANTED TO RENT-Small house or four or five rooms by two people, not modern. Call 1518 Jackson street in evening. 5 17 tf

WANTED-By young lady, one large or two small unfurnished rooms with board and wash. Address C. W., care Tribune. 5 16 31



Edison Station Continued from First Page and distinct flashes of lightning when the bolt entered the plant, was the claim of employees in the engine room when the fire broke out.

The first bolt which struck the plant came in through the main switchboard, and started a small fire which was being attacked with hand extinguishers when the second flash struck.

The second bolt was of terrific power. It wrecked the switchboard with a loud report, and flashed all around the building. In an instant every machine in the generating room burst into flames which filled the room, and the employees had only time to escape with their lives.

Employees Injured One employee of the plant was injured on the left side while running from the burning building. He is Charles Blanchard, one of the night plant operators. Blanchard had been attending the huge switchboard and had just returned to his chair, about 30 feet away, when the first bolt came. It started a small fire, and Blanchard and others were fighting it with fire extinguishers when the second bolt of lightning struck.

Saves Old Watch "An acre of fire at least 20 feet long flashed out from the switchboard," Blanchard told a reporter who arrived at the fire a few minutes after it had started. "I was dazed," he said, "but not injured, and escaped through the rear door. My clothes were all burned, and the only thing I managed to save was a watch which my grandfather had given me. Carl Neumann, also a night operator, was injured about the hand by flying glass."

When the fire alarm reached Central station, the entire department was in total darkness, and the horses were hitched without the aid of light. The automobile fire truck from station No. 3, stuck fast in the sand in the rear of the burning building.

Nail Pierces Fireman's Foot William McDonald, pipeman of No. 1 company, son of Lieutenant J. A. McDonald, stepped on the point of a nail which protruded from a plank laying on the floor, as he entered the burning building. McDonald was one of the first to gain the power house door. The nail pierced clear through the flesh, just behind the ball of the left foot. It protruded through the leather of the top of his shoe.

McDonald was urged to return to the station, but refused, and with his comrades, fought the big fire until it had been conquered. Returning to the station at about 7 o'clock, McDonald still refused medical attention, but later was taken to St. Francis hospital by Acting Fire Chief McGlachlin.

Built in 1887 The building which burned was erected in 1887 and cost approximately \$75,000, according to Col. F. A. Copeland, who was an officer of the La Crosse Edison company which held control of the power situation here until it was turned over to the La Crosse Gas and Electric company.

The structure and its contents were improved from time to time with the ever increasing inventions in the electrical field. The La Crosse Gas and Electric company used the station continuously and the Wisconsin Minnesota Light and Power company has used it as its principal plant here. The structure was not of the modern fireproof kind and burned like paper when the fire started.

One Man Complains At least one manufacturer was inclined to criticize the power company officials because he was not notified that he would not have current during the day. He kept his men at the plant until after 8 o'clock and then sent them home. This man said that he telephoned the office but received no response.

Theaters Lose Current The moving picture theaters' picture displaying devices are operated solely by electric current. The majestic and the Casino theaters have the direct current, which, it was announced, may not be re-established until Friday. The others have the alternating current and expect to put on afternoon and evening shows as usual. Managers F. H. Koppelberger and F. J. McWilliams are trying hard to get in shape for the evening performances.

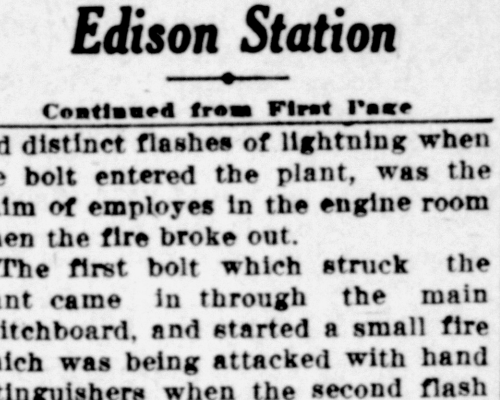
Manager McWilliams said at noon that he believed he would be able to rig up a temporary system to use the alternating current if service is restored. He planned to install a makeshift transformer which would allow him to use the alternating current in his motor.

Hospitals and Barbers Barbers in the city are unable to provide their more fastidious customers with such luxuries as electric massages and electric hair "drys." Beauty doctors were more or less handicapped in their work while the hospitals were badly inconvenienced because of the electrically operated elevators which transport patients from their rooms to the operating apartments. X-ray machines could not be operated because of the lack of current.

Street Cars Run The street railway cars ran through the day as usual, the plant and power company being unaffected by the electrical storm of the morning which shot the destroying bolt into the electric light and power station in Second street.

Lewis S. Cox, a prominent Philadelphia business man located at 504 Market street, says: "I have used Dillard's Herbanum Extract for the past ten or twelve years and have found it a most excellent 'Tonic' for the hair, having cleansing and invigorating properties of a very high order." Save the hair or baldness is inevitable. Get a bottle of Dillard's Herbanum Extract today at Hoeschler's, \$1 and \$2 bottles.

The rich man is thankful if he has a good digestion and the poor man is thankful if he has anything to digest.



Edison Station Continued from First Page and distinct flashes of lightning when the bolt entered the plant, was the claim of employees in the engine room when the fire broke out.

The first bolt which struck the plant came in through the main switchboard, and started a small fire which was being attacked with hand extinguishers when the second flash struck.

The second bolt was of terrific power. It wrecked the switchboard with a loud report, and flashed all around the building. In an instant every machine in the generating room burst into flames which filled the room, and the employees had only time to escape with their lives.

Employees Injured One employee of the plant was injured on the left side while running from the burning building. He is Charles Blanchard, one of the night plant operators. Blanchard had been attending the huge switchboard and had just returned to his chair, about 30 feet away, when the first bolt came. It started a small fire, and Blanchard and others were fighting it with fire extinguishers when the second bolt of lightning struck.

Saves Old Watch "An acre of fire at least 20 feet long flashed out from the switchboard," Blanchard told a reporter who arrived at the fire a few minutes after it had started. "I was dazed," he said, "but not injured, and escaped through the rear door. My clothes were all burned, and the only thing I managed to save was a watch which my grandfather had given me. Carl Neumann, also a night operator, was injured about the hand by flying glass."

When the fire alarm reached Central station, the entire department was in total darkness, and the horses were hitched without the aid of light. The automobile fire truck from station No. 3, stuck fast in the sand in the rear of the burning building.

Nail Pierces Fireman's Foot William McDonald, pipeman of No. 1 company, son of Lieutenant J. A. McDonald, stepped on the point of a nail which protruded from a plank laying on the floor, as he entered the burning building. McDonald was one of the first to gain the power house door. The nail pierced clear through the flesh, just behind the ball of the left foot. It protruded through the leather of the top of his shoe.

McDonald was urged to return to the station, but refused, and with his comrades, fought the big fire until it had been conquered. Returning to the station at about 7 o'clock, McDonald still refused medical attention, but later was taken to St. Francis hospital by Acting Fire Chief McGlachlin.

Built in 1887 The building which burned was erected in 1887 and cost approximately \$75,000, according to Col. F. A. Copeland, who was an officer of the La Crosse Edison company which held control of the power situation here until it was turned over to the La Crosse Gas and Electric company.

The structure and its contents were improved from time to time with the ever increasing inventions in the electrical field. The La Crosse Gas and Electric company used the station continuously and the Wisconsin Minnesota Light and Power company has used it as its principal plant here. The structure was not of the modern fireproof kind and burned like paper when the fire started.

One Man Complains At least one manufacturer was inclined to criticize the power company officials because he was not notified that he would not have current during the day. He kept his men at the plant until after 8 o'clock and then sent them home. This man said that he telephoned the office but received no response.

Theaters Lose Current The moving picture theaters' picture displaying devices are operated solely by electric current. The majestic and the Casino theaters have the direct current, which, it was announced, may not be re-established until Friday. The others have the alternating current and expect to put on afternoon and evening shows as usual. Managers F. H. Koppelberger and F. J. McWilliams are trying hard to get in shape for the evening performances.

Manager McWilliams said at noon that he believed he would be able to rig up a temporary system to use the alternating current if service is restored. He planned to install a makeshift transformer which would allow him to use the alternating current in his motor.

Hospitals and Barbers Barbers in the city are unable to provide their more fastidious customers with such luxuries as electric massages and electric hair "drys." Beauty doctors were more or less handicapped in their work while the hospitals were badly inconvenienced because of the electrically operated elevators which transport patients from their rooms to the operating apartments. X-ray machines could not be operated because of the lack of current.

Street Cars Run The street railway cars ran through the day as usual, the plant and power company being unaffected by the electrical storm of the morning which shot the destroying bolt into the electric light and power station in Second street.

Lewis S. Cox, a prominent Philadelphia business man located at 504 Market street, says: "I have used Dillard's Herbanum Extract for the past ten or twelve years and have found it a most excellent 'Tonic' for the hair, having cleansing and invigorating properties of a very high order." Save the hair or baldness is inevitable. Get a bottle of Dillard's Herbanum Extract today at Hoeschler's, \$1 and \$2 bottles.

The rich man is thankful if he has a good digestion and the poor man is thankful if he has anything to digest.



Edison Station Continued from First Page and distinct flashes of lightning when the bolt entered the plant, was the claim of employees in the engine room when the fire broke out.

The first bolt which struck the plant came in through the main switchboard, and started a small fire which was being attacked with hand extinguishers when the second flash struck.

The second bolt was of terrific power. It wrecked the switchboard with a loud report, and flashed all around the building. In an instant every machine in the generating room burst into flames which filled the room, and the employees had only time to escape with their lives.

Employees Injured One employee of the plant was injured on the left side while running from the burning building. He is Charles Blanchard, one of the night plant operators. Blanchard had been attending the huge switchboard and had just returned to his chair, about 30 feet away, when the first bolt came. It started a small fire, and Blanchard and others were fighting it with fire extinguishers when the second bolt of lightning struck.

Saves Old Watch "An acre of fire at least 20 feet long flashed out from the switchboard," Blanchard told a reporter who arrived at the fire a few minutes after it had started. "I was dazed," he said, "but not injured, and escaped through the rear door. My clothes were all burned, and the only thing I managed to save was a watch which my grandfather had given me. Carl Neumann, also a night operator, was injured about the hand by flying glass."

When the fire alarm reached Central station, the entire department was in total darkness, and the horses were hitched without the aid of light. The automobile fire truck from station No. 3, stuck fast in the sand in the rear of the burning building.

Nail Pierces Fireman's Foot William McDonald, pipeman of No. 1 company, son of Lieutenant J. A. McDonald, stepped on the point of a nail which protruded from a plank laying on the floor, as he entered the burning building. McDonald was one of the first to gain the power house door. The nail pierced clear through the flesh, just behind the ball of the left foot. It protruded through the leather of the top of his shoe.

McDonald was urged to return to the station, but refused, and with his comrades, fought the big fire until it had been conquered. Returning to the station at about 7 o'clock, McDonald still refused medical attention, but later was taken to St. Francis hospital by Acting Fire Chief McGlachlin.

Built in 1887 The building which burned was erected in 1887 and cost approximately \$75,000, according to Col. F. A. Copeland, who was an officer of the La Crosse Edison company which held control of the power situation here until it was turned over to the La Crosse Gas and Electric company.

The structure and its contents were improved from time to time with the ever increasing inventions in the electrical field. The La Crosse Gas and Electric company used the station continuously and the Wisconsin Minnesota Light and Power company has used it as its principal plant here. The structure was not of the modern fireproof kind and burned like paper when the fire started.

One Man Complains At least one manufacturer was inclined to criticize the power company officials because he was not notified that he would not have current during the day. He kept his men at the plant until after 8 o'clock and then sent them home. This man said that he telephoned the office but received no response.

Theaters Lose Current The moving picture theaters' picture displaying devices are operated solely by electric current. The majestic and the Casino theaters have the direct current, which, it was announced, may not be re-established until Friday. The others have the alternating current and expect to put on afternoon and evening shows as usual. Managers F. H. Koppelberger and F. J. McWilliams are trying hard to get in shape for the evening performances.

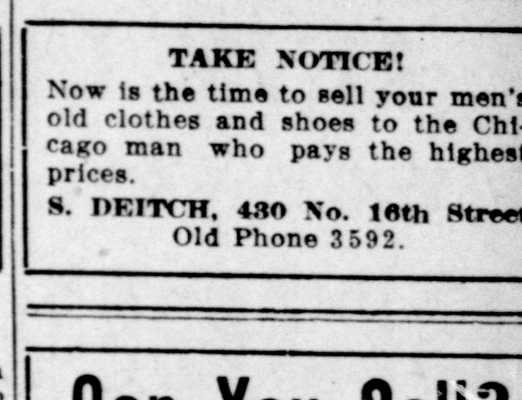
Manager McWilliams said at noon that he believed he would be able to rig up a temporary system to use the alternating current if service is restored. He planned to install a makeshift transformer which would allow him to use the alternating current in his motor.

Hospitals and Barbers Barbers in the city are unable to provide their more fastidious customers with such luxuries as electric massages and electric hair "drys." Beauty doctors were more or less handicapped in their work while the hospitals were badly inconvenienced because of the electrically operated elevators which transport patients from their rooms to the operating apartments. X-ray machines could not be operated because of the lack of current.

Street Cars Run The street railway cars ran through the day as usual, the plant and power company being unaffected by the electrical storm of the morning which shot the destroying bolt into the electric light and power station in Second street.

Lewis S. Cox, a prominent Philadelphia business man located at 504 Market street, says: "I have used Dillard's Herbanum Extract for the past ten or twelve years and have found it a most excellent 'Tonic' for the hair, having cleansing and invigorating properties of a very high order." Save the hair or baldness is inevitable. Get a bottle of Dillard's Herbanum Extract today at Hoeschler's, \$1 and \$2 bottles.

The rich man is thankful if he has a good digestion and the poor man is thankful if he has anything to digest.



Edison Station Continued from First Page and distinct flashes of lightning when the bolt entered the plant, was the claim of employees in the engine room when the fire broke out.

The first bolt which struck the plant came in through the main switchboard, and started a small fire which was being attacked with hand extinguishers when the second flash struck.

The second bolt was of terrific power. It wrecked the switchboard with a loud report, and flashed all around the building. In an instant every machine in the generating room burst into flames which filled the room, and the employees had only time to escape with their lives.

Employees Injured One employee of the plant was injured on the left side while running from the burning building. He is Charles Blanchard, one of the night plant operators. Blanchard had been attending the huge switchboard and had just returned to his chair, about 30 feet away, when the first bolt came. It started a small fire, and Blanchard and others were fighting it with fire extinguishers when the second bolt of lightning struck.

Saves Old Watch "An acre of fire at least 20 feet long flashed out from the switchboard," Blanchard told a reporter who arrived at the fire a few minutes after it had started. "I was dazed," he said, "but not injured, and escaped through the rear door. My clothes were all burned, and the only thing I managed to save was a watch which my grandfather had given me. Carl Neumann, also a night operator, was injured about the hand by flying glass."

When the fire alarm reached Central station, the entire department was in total darkness, and the horses were hitched without the aid of light. The automobile fire truck from station No. 3, stuck fast in the sand in the rear of the burning building.

Nail Pierces Fireman's Foot William McDonald, pipeman of No. 1 company, son of Lieutenant J. A. McDonald, stepped on the point of a nail which protruded from a plank laying on the floor, as he entered the burning building. McDonald was one of the first to gain the power house door. The nail pierced clear through the flesh, just behind the ball of the left foot. It protruded through the leather of the top of his shoe.

THE FIRE

AT THE LIGHT PLANT

Will Not Interfere With the
BIJOU Show
TONIGHT

WE WILL POSITIVELY GIVE
OUR REGULAR SHOWS at
7:00, 8:15 and 9:30

TONIGHT
Last Showing of
'The Closed Road'

Positively one of the Biggest
Motion Pictures we have offered.
You Will Get a Seat if You Come Early
This is House Peters' Greatest Screen
Drama.

HAZEL DAWN
FROMMAN'S BEAUTIFUL STAR in
"THE SALESLADY"

Supported by a New Famous Players' Star
IRVING CUMMINGS

PICTOGRAPHS Also Shown
FRIDAY and SATURDAY THE BIJOU

Florence Automatic Oil Stoves



Florence Blue Flame Oil Cook Stoves have no wicks to require trimming --to smoke, smell and soot up the house. They have no valves to wear out, nor clog, nor leak. Their heat is easily and quickly regulated by turning a simple little patented lever device. Made with either 2, 3 or 4 burners.

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION AT OUR SALES ROOMS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

TRY OUR DIGNIFIED CREDIT PLAN

FURNITURE RUGS

Tillman Bros.
116-118 SO. 4TH STREET

TRY OUR DIGNIFIED CREDIT PLAN

VERSE and REVERSE

The Prayer of Cyrus Brown
"The proper way for a man to pray,"
Said Deacon Lemuel Keyes,
"And the only proper attitude
Is down upon his knees."

"No, I should say the way to pray,"
Said Rev. Dr. Wise,
"Is standing straight with out-
stretched arms
And rapt upturned eyes."

"Oh, no; no, no," said Elder Snow,
"Such posture is too proud;
"A man should pray with eyes fast
closed
And head contritely bowed."

"It seems to me his hands should be
Austere clasped in front,
"With both thumbs pointing toward
the ground."

Said Rev. Dr. Blunt.

"Las' year I fell in Hodgkin's well
Head first," said Cyrus Brown,
"With both my heels a-stickin' up,
My head a-pinting down;
"An' I made a prayer right then and
there—
Best prayer I ever said,
"The prayin'at prayer I ever pray-
ed,
A-standin' on my head."
—Sam Walter Foss.

Serviceable
Among the clerks in the office of
one of the cabinet members at Wash-
ington is a very dull young man
who seems never to be able to do
anything without making mistakes.
"Why do you keep that fellow?"
asked a colleague one day. "He
seems a perfect fool."
"Well," said the other, "the fact
is, he is one of the most useful
clerks I have. Before I issue an or-
der I always have him read it. If
he can tell what it means I am sure
there can be no chance that anyone
will misunderstand it."

Modesty at Its Best
He—I understand Miss Bash is
very modest.
She—Goodness, yes. She now
wears glasses because someone told
her to look at something with the
naked eye.—Michigan Gargoyle.

Vengeance First
A young convict came stinging
around the corner of the big, sunny
yard. The judge had just made him-
self comfortable in an easy chair on
the big house porch.
"Good morning," said he to the
man.
"Good mornin'!"
"What are you here for?"
"Beatin' up a perleeeceman."
"That is a serious offense. Now,
aren't you glad you have thought
better of it and intend to turn
about?"
"Yas, suh."
"And when you get out will you
reform?"
"Yas, suh. I'll done beat up dat
perleeeceman what sent me up fo'
beatin' him up—after dat. I've
gwine t' be a diffunt niggah, jedge."
—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Love may be blind, but it has a
delicate touch.

MATCHES
3 regular 5c boxes of Ohio
Noiseless Match-
es for10c

DOERFLINGER'S

BESTINE
3 regular 5c packages of
Bestine Dirt
Cleanser for10c

**From Our Women's Ready-to-Wear
Department--A Two Day**

Special Sale of Coats

Tomorrow and Saturday will be two banner days in our Women's
Coat section. Extreme low prices prevail on all Women's
Spring Coats.

One big lot of Women's and
Misses' Coats
tomorrow and Saturday at... **\$3.98**

Choice of any Women's Coat
in our stock
ranging up
to \$15, at... **\$9.95**

Your choice of any Women's Spring Coat
in our mammoth stock. Price range from
\$6.50 to \$7.85, tomorrow and Saturday at
only... **\$5.00**

All \$20.00 and \$25.00 and \$30.00 Women's Coats
for... **\$18.75**

100 WOMEN'S SUITS—Values up to \$17.50 on sale
for Friday and Saturday for... **\$7.85**

Just received a big lot of **New Waists**, in new mat-
erials, wide stripes and double collars, priced special... **\$1.48**

Women's Drawers, special for tomorrow and Saturday at only... **23c**

Women's Corset Covers, the regular 35c
kind, for tomorrow at... **23c**

Special Friday Bargains in New Yard Fabrics

59c 36-inch Palm Beach Suitings, 49c Yard—
All natural grounds; some plain; others with colored
stripes, for Friday only per yard... **49c**

\$1.25 36-inch White Old Beach Linen, 98c Yard—
The best non-crush linen on the market today, for
summer skirts and suits. Friday only per yard... **98c**

59c 42-in. Black & White Shepard Checks 44c Yd.
Black and white checks are more worn than ever. Sev-
eral good styles, just for Friday per yard... **44c**

25c 29-inch Cotton Jap Crepes, 12½c Yard—
Heavy crepe weave with stripe designs, very desirable
for house dresses, for Friday only per yard... **12½c**

75c 54-inch Tweed Suitings, 59c Yard—
Neat check and stripe effects, a strong, sturdy weave
for hard wear, for Friday only yard... **59c**

35c 36-inch Danish Poplar Cloths, 29c Yard—
This is the material you want for your bathing suit
this summer. Colors and black. Friday only per yard... **29c**

\$1.50 35-inch Black Taffeta Silk, \$1.35 Yard—
Our Celebrated Gold Bond Black Taffeta with the
yellow edge. On sale just for Friday per yard... **\$1.35**

18c 30-in. Printed Serpentine Crepes, 11c Yd.—
These are mill shorts, lengths from 1 to 10 yards, all
good seasonable styles, Friday per yard... **11c**

Just For Friday Basement Bargains

FLOOR MOPS
For this sale only—Our
\$1.50 Oiled Floor Mops;
cleans and polishes in
the same operation
88c

Shelf Paper, plain white or
colors, 2 sheets or 24 yards for **5c**

**A Dandy
House Scale**
weighs up to 25 pounds,
by ounces. This sale
93c

White Lead, per lb. **6¾c**

FISHING REELS—Nickle plated, adjustable
click, will carry a 40 foot line this sale at... **23c**

SPRINKLING CANS, first class tin, painted red,
with remomovable sprinklers.
2 quart size . Special . . . **19c**
4 quart size . Special . . . **33c**

Complete Stock of FISHING TACKLE of All Kinds

ONE-HALE PRICE SALE ON WALL PAPER
Remember, this sale for Friday Only
10c paper, double roll . 5c | 15c paper, double roll . 8c | 20c paper, double roll 10c

SOAP
3 regular 5c bars Proctor
& Gamble's
Ivory Soap **10c**

**Special Offer on Dr. Price's
Priceless Food Products**
40c worth of Stamps free with
each 10c purchase Friday

FLOUR—49 pound bag of
Grandad Fancy Patent
Flour for... **\$1.70**
\$2.00 worth of Stamps free.

SOAP
3 regular 5c bars of Bob
White Laun-
dry Soap for **10c**

Bracket Lamp
Complete as shown in
cut, just the thing for
your summer cottage
63c

Paint—Inside or outside. Both
the same price, gallon... **\$1.39**

Clothes Washers
Our 39c Vacum Clothes
Washers, complete with
handle
23c

**4-10c removable bottom
Cake Tins for... 23c**

HAMMOCKS—Our special for this sale is our
\$1.50 Hammock for... **98c**

50 foot Garden Hose
1 Brass Nozzle
2 Brass Couplings
1 Hose Reel on Wheels
This Complete Outfit
This Sale
\$5.00

ASHTEN ASSUMES ROAD'S LEADERSHIP

CHICAGO, May 25.—Richard H. Ashten, who rose from axeman to president of the Chicago and North-western railway, took up the reins of his office yesterday, thirty minutes after his arrival from New York.

"There are no brass bands about the railway business," he said. "It is work and hard work, that's all."

Ashten said there would be no change in the Northwestern's policy from that laid down by Melvin Hughtitt.

APPOINT OMAHA BISHOP

ROME, May 25.—Archbishop Jeremiah J. Hart of Manila has been appointed bishop of Omaha.

Archbishop Hart was stationed at St. Louis until his appointment at Omaha three years ago.

Mandy, the Undisturbed
Solitude does not make for eloquence.

"Mandy," said Bill Ittner, the ultimate denizen of Bitter Creek, "where's my razor? I need a shave."

Entered then Ike Kidder, the arch enemy of Bill Ittner, a bad citizen from across the range. A nine-inch bowie flashed in his hand. Bill clinched with Ike and the mountain cabin trembled to their struggle.

The table was demolished, the stove collapsed, the matutinal water bucket was overturned. Finally, Bill secured the knife. As he pushed the dying Ike from its blade—

"Behind the clock," said Mandy. "You sure do!"—Judge.

And if the wife is untidy the hus-band may try to get untied.

BURY COLONEL WARNER

MADISON, Wis., May 25.—The funeral of Colonel C. E. Warner was held at Windsor yesterday afternoon attended by many people from Madison and other sections of Dane county. Colonel Warner was one of the best known citizens in G. A. R. circles. His wife, who died on March 30, was graduated with the first class of Downer college.

SENATOR NO BETTER

MADISON, Wis., May 25.—Word from Chicago indicates that the condition of Senator H. C. Martin of Darlington has not improved much during the past few weeks. The senator is still confined to the hospital.

RELEASE MISS STILLEMANN

BERLIN, May 25.—Miss Stillermann, an American instructress at Roberts college, who has been imprisoned at Warnemunde for carrying a secret code, has been released and is departing for America. Ambassador Gerard said yesterday.

THE HIDDEN LAW HAS BIG APPEAL

That there is a hidden law of justice which rewards virtue and punishes evil doing is a theme that dramatists have ever been on the alert to use because of its universal appeal. This basic idea has been treated in a novel and ingenious manner in the Mutual Masterpiece, De Luxe Edition, "The Hidden Law," a five act emotional drama produced by Horsley which is at the Casino theater today with William Clifford and Margaret Gibson in the leading roles.

Pretty Margaret Gibson as the mountain princess has a charming and sympathetic role which she plays with all her wonderful ability for true screen characterization. William Clifford as John Carlton plays his usual keen sense of fitness to his role and lends dignity and force to his interpretation. John Oaker as the juvenile is well cast. The Postcard animals figure prominently in the picture.